

NO TIME TO LOSE...

The Board of Education must act quickly to solve the accommodation crisis.

EDITORIAL

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FELINE FAVOURITES

Maggie and Jiggs befriend everyone at Hyland Crest.

PEOPLE

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A NEW HOME

Rheta Jones' heart is already there as new administrator of Hyland Crest.

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Year Ends

Australia's Tina Hester must say goodbye to the Highlands.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

'The voice of the Highlands'

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Past-chairman now able to speak out on issues

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

AFTER A FULL YEAR as chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education, Wendy Ladurantaye is ready to speak out.

In December of 1988, Ladurantaye was thrilled to be named chairman after only three years as a trustee. But, as chairman, Ladurantaye was expected only to chair the meetings, and not speak out. Now that the job has been taken over by Dysart et al trustee Len Salvatori, the politically-minded Minden resident can't wait to find her voice again. Not that she begrudges the past year's experience.

"It is an opportunity to grow," she says. "There's added responsibility with the job of chairman. There are some negative things, though. You're not supposed to address issues. I haven't felt free to speak on things I'm concerned about. As a trustee, the reason why you're there is to contribute. As chairman, you are tongue-tied, and that's the hardest part."

Also, when Ladurantaye was required to speak as chairman, she had to choose her words carefully because the chairman acts as spokesman for the entire school board.

When dealing with the press, "I always had to present the board's position on an issue, not my position. It's natural that you don't always agree, but I'm happy to say it's been an excellent board to work with."

She also had to do her homework. The chairman is expected to speak on any issue, and must keep on top of all activities. "You have to be greatly informed. The hard part is keeping all different aspects of your knowledge straight."

During their three-year terms, trustees attend a number of meetings, covering several committees and at least one board meeting each month. On each issue, a lot of questions are answered at a committee level, says Ladurantaye. "Sometimes people don't understand how we come to decisions. Most issues are discussed before the board meetings."

Some topics of discussion carry more weight than others, says Ladurantaye. "I used to wake up in the middle of the night, worried about how a certain vote would go."

The Lord's Prayer issue—based on a Supreme Court ruling that no one religion can be used exclusively—was like that.

"That issue was close to my own heart and so many others," she says. "It's such an Upper-Canada tradition issue, and took up a lot of time. I received so many phone calls. I couldn't do my groceries in half an hour. People would stop me, asking how things were progressing."

Of course, the Lord's Prayer isn't the only topic Ladurantaye has been asked to discuss while she's pushing a cart of groceries. "People will discuss anything with a trustee, from their child's learning problems to fights in the playground. It's good

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Former BOE chairman, Wendy Ladurantaye

Fearrey backs government on need for GST

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

In considering the federal Goods and Services Tax (GST), municipal government should have a zero per cent rating, states a letter from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO).

At December's meeting, Dysart et al council considered the association's letter, which was circulated to all municipalities in the province. Reeve Murray Fearrey spoke out against AMO's stand, saying the increased tax is needed to bring down the deficit.

"They're looking at it from a selfish point of view," he told council. "They don't want money to come from the municipalities. Well, it would be nice if it didn't, but it still has to come from somewhere."

A committee headed by Don Blenkarn toured the country to ascertain the public's opinion of the broad-based nine per cent (now seven) replacement of the Manufacturer's Sales Tax, which is due to come into effect January, 1991.

The GST will "impose a substantial burden on Canadian municipalities," and an alternative solution to a proposed rebate formula should be explored, states the letter.

Under the rebate system, municipalities are to invoice the federal government for rebates on a quarterly, monthly or annual basis. This proposal places an administrative burden on municipal councils, states AMO.

Many municipalities will require additional staff in order to track down all their purchases and to provide the required paperwork on a regular basis.

"AMO does not accept the proposed rebate mechanism for the municipal sector as a successful and accurate means of alleviating the impact of the proposed GST on the public sector," reads the letter.

AMO's letter also states municipal governments "must be treated as a legitimate level of government" and given a zero per cent rating.

If granted a zero per cent rating, municipal governments will not have to charge federal tax as suppliers of municipal services and programs.

As purchasers, municipalities

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Lutterworth industrial park at a standstill

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The move toward establishing an industrial park in Lutterworth Township has come to a standstill.

Councillor Maurice Boyd gave council an update on the industrial park proceedings at the December meeting. While enthusiasm is high with nine enquiries so far, development of the proposed park has hit a snag.

"This thing is moving far slower than I'd anticipated," said Boyd. The township needs to have a survey done of a proposed site "to come up with a road area so we can get an estimate for road construction costs."

That's where the big cost will be," Boyd expressed concern that those considering the purchase of an industrial lot won't be patient if there is a stall. "They're starting to look interested, but if we keep prolonging the darned thing, they could start losing interest."

Many would like to know specifics on the lots such as size and price. "We need to get some idea of acreage to show people what will be happening," said Boyd. "We have to give them something to look at—keep them on the string."

Unfortunately, nothing can be done until it's determined where the roads will be, he said. "We're sort of at a stand-still right now until we get Murray (Kuno) to flag what

would be the most accessible road."

The minimum size allowed for an industrial zoning is 30 metres (100 feet), and in considering all the enquiries Boyd says, "nobody's talking about less than an acre."

Reeve Carol Puffer pointed out the road doesn't necessarily have to be built all at once. "We can do it bit by bit. Then we can pay for the road out of money from the sale of properties."

"One interested person wants to do road-work in lieu of payment for property," pointed out Boyd. But "the whole thing hinges on getting to the point where we can get the road surveyed out."

Puffer said she's still enthusiastic about the project. "There's no doubt

we'll have to spend money before we get this thing going, but we'll get it back once we start selling lots."

"But we must determine how much to charge per acre," said Boyd.

Suggesting the township shouldn't skimp on price, Puffer said "the time has come where you've got to let developers pay for what they want."

Unfortunately, Boyd said it's difficult to get an appraisal on how much the lots will be worth. A few real estate agents he talked to said it's hard to determine because the township has never had an industrial park, the terrain is rough, and the site is a long distance from Minden.

Once prices are determined, Boyd feels the ball will really start rolling.

"If we can get at least two of the tenants in, then I'm sure we'll attract others," he said.

"One really has the pressure on, and wants to start building by August 1990," added Boyd. "If we can get a definite goal by February, we'll have him locked in."

Puffer suggested Boyd can contact other townships with established or proposed industrial areas. "Cardiff is moving full steam ahead with its industrial park."

Meanwhile, the township is looking for people to make up a committee dealing with the industrial park, as well as fire protection. An information session for those interested in this, or a proposed environment committee, will be held at council chambers on January 23.

Council rejects flood plain mapping

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Drafts of Lutterworth Township's flood plain bylaw and mapping have been sent back to the drawing board.

At its December meeting, coun-

cil decided that the drafted bylaw and mapping done by planners Toten, Sims, Hubicki is unsatisfactory. On the plan, all buildings are shifted too far north and a few are even missing, council was told.

"It's a waste of taxpayers' money," said Deputy-Reeve Jim

McMahon.

"If it's wrong, we're not going to pay for the corrections," said Reeve Carol Puffer.

Council has been waiting get a start on the bylaw ever since receiving a revised flood plain plan by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) in May.

Flood prone areas must be recognized under provincial policy, but council and local residents were unhappy with an engineer's mapping the MNR provided in 1988.

"We have to put the flood plain in our zoning bylaw," Puffer told *The Echo*. "But we are trying to be as fair and accurate as possible."

Puffer hoped to hold a public meeting late in 1989, but the process hit its first snag when the ministry was slow in forwarding its revised mapping to the township's planner.

Accident kills snowmobiler

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A man from Dundas died last Friday as the result of a single-snowmobile accident.

Kenneth Cheeseman, 28, was leaving the ice of Kelly Lake at 11:30 p.m. when his snowmobile hit a tree and Cheeseman was killed.

Kelly Lake is part of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, northeast of Haliburton Village.

Constable Mike Maybee of the Minden OPP, cautions everyone driving at night not to "outride" their lights. "If you drive faster than what you can perceive in your lights, you can't stop."

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It was the coldest December ever

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

December 1989 may have had the coldest average mean temperature since the records began in 1888, but it sure went out with a whimper on New Year's Eve.

Local weather watcher Jim Elstone says December's average mean temperature was -16.3° Celsius, aided and abetted by a cold snap which plunged the mercury down to -36.3° on December 27. This brought the year's average mean temperature down to the lowest it's been since 1980. Take December out of the picture, and the average would be

back to normal.

Elstone says December was also a month of the largest variations in temperature. "We've gone from -30° on December 30 to plus 1.5° on the 31st. Variations to this extent are not common. We seem to be getting a lot of them this year and it looks as if it will continue this way."

The cause, he says, is the narrow strip of air called the jet stream. Usually it brings us cold air from the Arctic, but it's also picking up warm air from the Pacific as it makes a horseshoe along both coasts.

The jet stream has left Haliburton in a "precipitation shadow" nearly all year—it's snowing and

raining all around us, but not much is falling here. We were in this shadow, Elstone says, in February, April, July, August, October and December. In December, we received the least amount of rain, 10.2 mm, since 1981, and the least amount of snow, 44.1 cm, since 1967. There is only 26 cm of snow on the ground.

The heavy rain we received in November is causing much havoc with water pipes now, he says. The rain doused the soil and when December's cold snap hit, without much accompanying snow, the frost went deep into the ground. "The frost penetration on untravelled areas is probably

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THIS WEEK

Government gives boards tough issues to deal with

Continued from page 1

because you keep in contact with your neighbours. "But if there's something like the Lord's Prayer going on, it keeps you in constant turmoil. It's with you all the time."

Each month's file of informational papers will be a few inches thick, says Ladurantaye. "The issues are just endless."

Four years ago, the main issue was whether to close the Dorset school, she says. "The next year there were more things to discuss. Now it has snowballed to include so many provincial issues. The province is always throwing something new at us. I feel like grabbing hold of the Ministry of Education to say, 'Would you hold on for a minute?'"

The ministry wants schools to provide a wide range of programs and services. "Condoms, AIDS, drug abuse, daycare/childcare. They put everything onto the school boards at once. The ministry is overloading the system. We're pushing our staff to the limit all the time, and that makes it very hard on our system."

Having to provide more services wouldn't be so bad if the ministry had proper funding to help implement new programs. In 1988, the province provided the Haliburton County school board with a 9.7 per cent increase in grants (a \$353,925 difference). In 1989, inflation was up 5.3 per cent and enrollment was up 10 per cent. But the province's grant increased by less than one per cent (a \$31,360 difference).

"They keep changing everything so quickly, and yet they're not coming through with the money. I really believe the provincial government could force communities to support themselves in more ways."

Ladurantaye is glad the board is backed by the support of interested school staff and members of the public. "Things run smoothly on our local board. We have no severe problems such as demanding parents, radical staff or salary negotiations. And every child is cared about."

When a petition went around to allow rezoning of the former Dollo's IGA store in Minden to house Kindergarten and Grade 1 students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Ladurantaye said many people wanted to see a plan to build in the future before agreeing to this temporary measure.

"Many said if the province doesn't come through with funds, we'll raise the money ourselves. It's a great community," she says of Haliburton County. "Just look at the amount of money raised over fundraising—it's amazing. People here are willing to give. So much is supported through service clubs and other things."

People are willing to give to community efforts because they can see where the money is being used, says Ladurantaye.

"You find more spirit in community donations rather than, 'All we do is give, give, give, tax, tax, tax,' to things we really don't believe in. I don't want

my money going to fund abortions or daycare across the province, but I have no choice. All over the eastern block I see communism coming down, but in Canada we're becoming more socialist."

Ladurantaye was particularly disappointed in April when the board's requests for capital funding for expansion of the Archie Stouffer and Victoria Street schools were rejected by the ministry for the next three years.

"I personally held a lot of hope for the government. We have a low average family income for a residential community, and there's so much more that makes us like a northern board," she says.

With the ministry favouring larger boards in southern Ontario, the county didn't meet approval for any of the province's \$300-million building fund. In considering allocation of funds to allow for growth, the ministry looks more at numbers rather than how much impact an increased number of students will have on an individual school system.

"If the province didn't tax you so much, and allowed you to raise more money locally, things would be better. We know where the money is needed. A provincial coffer is a good idea, but they take so much away and don't give you back anything for roads or schools."

The hard part for Ladurantaye is that she's always believed in a democratic society, and has supported the parties in power. "But in the last couple of years, they're all the same. We're moving into a socialist regime. I don't agree with the socialist attitude, so it's hard for me. It's like growing up—your idealism turns into illusion."

"But we still have it very good in Ontario," she allows. "Locally, we're rich in so many ways. Still, it's hard to keep those things in perspective when you're always striving for the ideal."

And what is the ideal? "A perfect school system where everybody has enough room to turn around, and doesn't have to wait in line for the washroom," says Ladurantaye with a laugh.

Wife to Brian and mother of Ryan, Brock, and Sarah, Ladurantaye says her family has been very supportive of her involvement with the school board. "They're into hockey, skating, piano, and so many other things, and it's difficult getting everyone organized sometimes," she says.

Brock was especially helpful when his birthday had to be changed. The party couldn't be held on the exact date because Ladurantaye had a board meeting to attend. "It's hard on the family, but they're really good about it."

Charity may begin at home, but it doesn't end there. Since the Ladurantayes are a one-car family, Lutterworth trustee (and present board vice-chairman) Cheryl Murdoch often gives Ladurantaye a lift to meetings.

It was quite an honour for Ladurantaye to be named chairman on her fourth year as a school board

member. "If I thought about the responsibility, it would scare me to death, so I just thought of myself as a trustee who sits at the head of the table."

Now she is looking forward to delving into a committee and concentrating on one issue. "The chairman must be informed on all topics. As a trustee, you do the meat and potatoes of the work. I'm looking forward to getting back to that."

"You feel like you're really accomplishing something, and you're not just a figurehead. And now I can say what I like."

Ladurantaye is looking forward to having Salvatore act as chairman, and hopes to learn from his experience. "He's been chairman twice before (in 1970 and 1980) and he'll do an excellent job. Lenny has a very good understanding of what's going on. Because he has so much experience, he has a perspective on the issues."

Haliburton County's representative on the OPSBA (Ontario Public School Board Association), Salvatore is "always involved, and knows what's happening at a provincial level."

Through her experience, Ladurantaye has found it wise to keep abreast of provincial issues, because sooner or later they all hit home. "Then you have some idea what kind of impact there will be locally."

Salvatore attends several conferences and workshops each year. "That's a great way to learn," says Ladurantaye. "You can't ask questions of a piece of paper. When you go to conferences, you

know what changes to expect."

Not that Ladurantaye is so adverse to change. She just doesn't see it possible to handle a heap of new rules and regulations all at once.

"Changes are good. We're providing really excellent learning opportunities for our children. These days you see students working together on class projects, instead of in the old days where they sat straight in rows and never left their seats."

"There's more quality of society today. Different priorities are being considered, such as better mental health as opposed to an improved math score. We measure intelligence differently."

Although she's no longer chairman, Ladurantaye certainly plans to stay involved in the community. "I love being active. It's like giving back something you've gotten. It's very self-gratifying and rewarding to be of service."

Along with her family, Ladurantaye appreciates the support she's received from constituents, trustees and other board staff during the past year. "Education director Stuart Baker taught me in public schools, and in many ways I still learn from him. Everyone has been great. It's really encouraging when someone says you're doing a good job."

But, if she ever receives the honour again, please don't call Ladurantaye chairperson. "I would just cringe whenever anyone would call me that. I like to think of mankind as people-kind."

Weathering ups-and-downs havoc

Continued from page 1

the deepest it's ever been." Even sewer lines are freezing up.

If Haliburton continues to be in the precipitation shadow, which Elstone believes it will, "we've got a real problem come spring because we won't have any runoff." This means water levels can be expected to drop drastically once again.

Another negative outcome of December's cold weather is that heating bills will be high. There were 1056.4 heating degree days (how much energy it takes to heat your home to 18 degrees) in December, which was higher

than average.

During this week, Elstone says the temperatures will "remain at or slightly above normal with scattered snowflurries and the possibility of a substantial storm developing for the weekend. With the current weather patterns, it could be freezing rain, but my gut feeling is it will be snow."

When asked whether winter is really changing, and if the "greenhouse effect" is taking place, Elstone says "the earth is warming slightly and it will cause some effects. How fast this will happen, it's hard to say. Parts of Europe are warmer, with no

snow." In Bangladesh, people are dying from the cold.

Near the two poles, a temperature change won't make that much of a difference—who'll bicker about it going from -52° to -50°? "But a two-or-three degree change in temperate zones, (where Haliburton lies,) that's a big, big change."

Economies will suffer. In Canada, we'll have to pay more for fruit and vegetables because crops were wiped out by frost in Florida. In Sweden, the textile industry is in near crisis because people are buying less winter clothing.

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- Maureen MacDonald, Riverside Heights, Bobcaygeon

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- Susan Roberts, Box 404, Haliburton
- Kristy Cairns, 9 Gordon Street, Bracebridge

CHRISTMAS COKE TRAY (Courtesy of Basil Cox)

- Joe Nicholson, Minden
- Blaine Sisson, West Guilford

FLORIDA INN PACKAGES (Courtesy of Canada Dry & Jug City)

The following 16 names have been drawn in the preliminary instore draws and will be forwarded to Oshawa Foods to be entered in the final draw to be made January 11, 1990.

BOBCAYGEON	BRACEBRIDGE	HALIBURTON	MINDEN
Glenn Fernandes	Julie Taylor	Mrs. E. Verhoveny	Lisa Bagshaw
Craig Faraday	Barb Gaudaur	Joanne Nichols	Libby Hurrell
Chris Maguire	Bill Dewland	Karen Pockett	Karen Warburton
Barb Barrieau	Don Mills	Barb Wood	James Lawr

THIS WEEK

Steeles landfill site many no longer be open to Lutterworth

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Lutterworth Township council will ask for more clarification before investing in a report on the Steeles landfill site as requested by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE).

A letter from ministry director Brian Howden informs council the township must pay for a consultant's report on the dump. But the township doesn't own the property. And Joe Sammut of Toronto who leases the land has suggested he may close the landfill site.

Although a study is needed before

a dump can be closed, Reeve Carol Puffer questioned whether the consultant's report would be sufficient.

She said council should determine what type of study is needed before investing in the report. "The problem is, if we go ahead with the report as the MOE suggests and Sammut closes the site, what do we do?"

"I got the impression we need two terms of reference," she said. "If we do a study thinking we can use the site two more years, and then Sammut decides to terminate it, can the study be used for the closure?"

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon, the township's environment chairman, said provincial grant money for the

report has been applied for.

Although no work can be done during the winter months, McMahon said the township must look at tenders and budget for a study if the Ministry of Environment doesn't come through with funding.

"No matter what happens, the study must be done," he said. "And if we don't get the grants, we must be able to pay for it."

Through conversations with Howden, McMahon believes the same report could be used for either keeping the site open or closing it.

If the site is terminated, the township would need a closure plan, said Puffer, suggesting the township

Icy conditions cause 49 accidents

Continued from page 1

Elsewhere in the county, between December 18 and 31, there were 49 accidents with 23 people injured. Most of the injuries were minor, and 12 of the accidents occurred during the freezing rain of December 31.

On Christmas Day, Shirley Walker of R.R. 2 Minden was driving north on Hwy. 35 near Sun Valley when she lost control of her vehicle. It crossed into the southbound lane and struck a car driven by Harry Randall of Stanhope.

Mr. Randall, who delivers the

Echo to area post offices and businesses, had the steering wheel column pressed against his chest and won't be able to deliver the paper for a few weeks. His wife, Jean, suffered fractured ribs. Mrs. Walker also was injured.

The Minden Fire Department was called to the scene of an accident on December 31.

Robert Laidlaw of Lindsay was driving north on Hwy. 35 when his car went out of control in front of the Ministry of Natural Resources office. His car struck the southbound

car of Lourene Scott of Guelph.

Scott's 12-year-old passenger, Suzanne Scott, was trapped inside the car for more than 30 minutes. The fire department used its extrication equipment to rescue her.

The two Scotts, Laidlaw and his two passengers were taken to the Minden Hospital by ambulance.

Details of the other accidents are not available at this time.

In other police news, three people were charged with impaired driving: George Berry of Kinnmount; David Graham of Gooderham; and Todd Galea, who was driving a snowmobile. Galea, 29 of Minden, was also charged with theft and possession of stolen property valued at less than \$1,000. The item was worth \$20 and was allegedly stolen from a residence.

As well, five snowmobiles were stolen from various areas: Haliburton Lake, Kushog Lake Marine, Pine Lake, Prentice-Berry near Minden and Livingston Lake.

Council rejects mapping

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In October, council received the planner's report from Totten, Sims, Hubicki. Because council members still had questions about the report—and a meeting with the planner could not be set up until late November—it was decided the flood plain public meeting should be stalled until spring.

To avoid the controversy which surrounded Anson, Hindon and Minden's passing of its flood plain bylaw, council reassured ratepayers a public meeting will be held before any policy is adopted, providing a forum for residents' concerns and objections.

In Puffer's conversations with the ministry, "it seems that the majority of problems have been solved,"

she said after receiving the revised mapping in May.

"In the original mapping, chunks of undeveloped property were put in a flood way designation. It eliminated huge parcels of property from ever being developed. We resisted passing a bylaw with the original flood plan because it didn't seem fair. Just because a person had land that was undeveloped, he was being penalized."

Early flood plain policy, starting in 1979, was very restrictive—no new developments or additions to existing buildings were permitted in the entire flood plain.

According to the MNR, the current approach to local flood plains is more flexible, recognizing that some areas pose greater flood risk than others in flood prone areas.



Jean Taylor and Lulu Farrell delight in the 'dynamic duo's' presence

Maggie and Jiggs bring smiles to Hyland Crest

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

IF ANYONE EVER DOUBTED the merits of having two kittens live at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, the sight of a resident cooing over one of the cute and cuddly creatures should be enough to change their mind.

"They've really made life worth living for a lot of residents," says activities director Doris Robertson. "The people's eyes just light up. They really love them."

Since arriving at Hyland Crest four months ago, Maggie and Jiggs, donated by Wilberforce resident Marilyn Hammond, have grown quite a bit. They've also been fixed and de-clawed, compliments of Minden veterinarian Dr. Peter Bennett. "All the help

has been greatly appreciated," says Mrs. Robertson.

The charcoal-striped pair are fed by the residents, "and they've really learned who especially likes them," she says. "If someone gives them a special treat, they know who it is and they follow them around."

There's never a shortage of love for the cats. "When they want to get away, they just hide under the couch."

Much of the time Maggie and Jiggs thrive on all the attention. "The residents stop and talk to the cats. And with persons in wheelchairs, the cats jump up in their laps and go for a ride. The residents really like that."

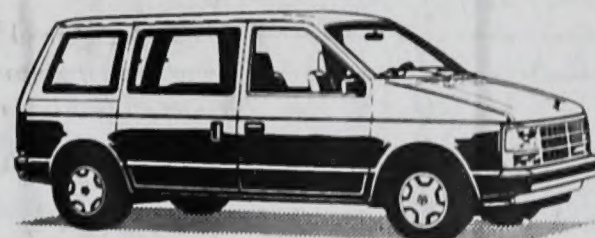
"Having the cats here gives some residents something to focus their attentions on. And the cats

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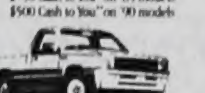
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THIS WEEK

Future of Lutterworth dump uncertain

Continued from page 1

contact Howden to clarify its concerns before making any moves.

"I'd hate to go ahead and do the first study and then have Sammut pull the plug," she said.

Originally, the township hoped a survey recently done on the landfill property would be satisfactory, but Howden's letter said a consultant's report is needed to conform with MOE regulations.

The survey was called for by the township after a May council meeting when Sammut complained he can't sever property around the site because of new MOE restrictions.

Sammut has owned the property for 38 years, long before the MOE declared a residential building cannot be constructed within 400 metres of a landfill site.

To help Sammut out, council arranged a meeting with an MOE representative to discuss whether the property falls within ministry regulations.

As well, council agreed to foot the bill for a survey to determine

whether the all of the property is within 400 feet of the landfill site.

The township felt partly responsible for Sammut's property, which has been de-valued because of the landfill site usage. He told council he might want to build a cottage there for his children some day.

Reeve Carol Puffer told Sammut the site now has controlled access and a guard to prevent any unlawful dumping. She also explained the building restriction is a safety precaution, so people won't build residences in area where they may

be exposed to hazardous toxins.

"If you could see what I'm talking about, you'd see I have a beautiful lot," Sammut told her.

"There's a nice, clean pond and a beautiful shoreline. Now I see litter on the shoreline because it's so close to the dump."

Council didn't hear from Sammut immediately after the survey was completed. Eventually the landowner did contact the township to say he was considering closing the landfill site. Final decision on the matter has yet to be determined.

GST angers municipalities

Continued from page 1

should either not pay the Goods and Services Tax, or should be fully compensated by the federal government through federal-provincial taxation agreements, says AMO president Grant Hopcroft.

All municipalities are being urged to support AMO's stance by contacting their Member of Parliament and Member of Provincial Parlia-

ment, advising them "municipal governments must be recognized in the federal-provincial-municipal partnership as a legitimate form of government, and be given similar tax treatment."

According to the association, since the proposed GST will raise municipal expenditures, property taxes must also increase as the main municipal revenue base.

Cats dearly loved—and pampered

Continued from page 3

are loving every minute of it."

Typical brother and sister behaviour

Being brother and sister, the two kittens spend a great deal of time together, rolling and scratching like typical felines. But there are times when each visits its own special resident, on opposite ends of the home. "The cats have been able to sense who loves them," says Mrs. Robertson. The cats even sleep on these residents' beds at night.

"Even though they do create some problems," she allows with a smile, "the good they do really overcomes the bad."

Hyland Crest staff members often take the kittens down to the bed-care wing. "It's amazing to see the reaction from the folks down there," Mrs. Robertson says.

For many residents, it's difficult to imagine what life was like before the kittens' arrival because they make Hyland Crest more like home.

And many would enjoy seeing more animals join

'Having the cats here gives some residents something to focus their attentions on. And the cats are loving every minute of it.'

Jiggs has been spending time with Jean Taylor, an animal lover who keeps a caged budgie in her room. Being a typically rambunctious male, however, Jiggs has to be kept in line whenever he starts to eye Mrs. Taylor's budgie. "She keeps a squirt bottle next to her bed, and sprays him," says Mrs. Robertson. "She has lots of fun keeping that cat away from the bird."

Lula Farrell is in the bed-care wing. Although she has difficulty with her sight, Mrs. Farrell knows when Maggie's around for a visit. "I just love them to death," she says, giving Maggie a big hug. "They're just lovely."

"The cats give some residents a purpose," says Mrs. Robertson. "Otherwise they'd just be laying on their beds."

Since they are still frisky kittens, Maggie and Jiggs have gotten into their fair share of trouble, tearing

the menagerie. For now, though, the dynamic duo of Maggie and Jiggs will do just fine through hallways and clawing up curtains.

"We had to get them de-clawed," says Mrs. Robertson. "I hope they get really fat and lazy. They're full of spunk, now. We've even had to take them out of the chapel a few times."

One time, Mrs. Taylor remembers, Jiggs climbed into the chapel organ through the foot pedal. "Oh, he's trouble! You've never heard such a noise."

And, when Mrs. Robertson directs Fun and Fitness, most of the residents would prefer watching the antics of the kittens' physical play. "I have a hard time getting the residents to pay attention to me," she says. "Those cats really brighten them up."



Hyland Crest's Rheta Jones with correspondent Winnifred Barnum

Home gives administrator good feelings

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

PEOPLE LIKE SMALL TOWNS because of their "personal" qualities. Not just a face in a crowd, a resident can sense they're an integral part of the community.

Precisely those same reasons are behind Rheta Jones's belief she'll enjoy being the new administrator of Hyland Crest.

"It gives you an extended family, other people to care about," says Mrs. Jones of the county-owned home for senior citizens. "In a long-care home, it's not as rushed as in a hospital, where people need acute care. The people are here all the time for us."

She makes it sound as if the residents are hired for the staff's wellbeing, and that isn't very far off the mark as far as she's concerned. In other residences for the elderly where she's worked, "I would come home feeling I had got more from the day than I put in. One little comment could make my day."

That isn't likely to change at Hyland Crest, where she's spent the last month getting to know the staff

and residents. And she's got some interesting ways of building and strengthening those relationships.

"I plan to spend a lot of time here at odd hours when everyone's not so busy. At two in the morning, I might drop in and have coffee with the staff and find out how they're feeling."

"I've never worked nine-to-five. Maybe I commit myself too much. But these are lives, this isn't a big plant we're dealing with. It's important to be visible and let them know you care."

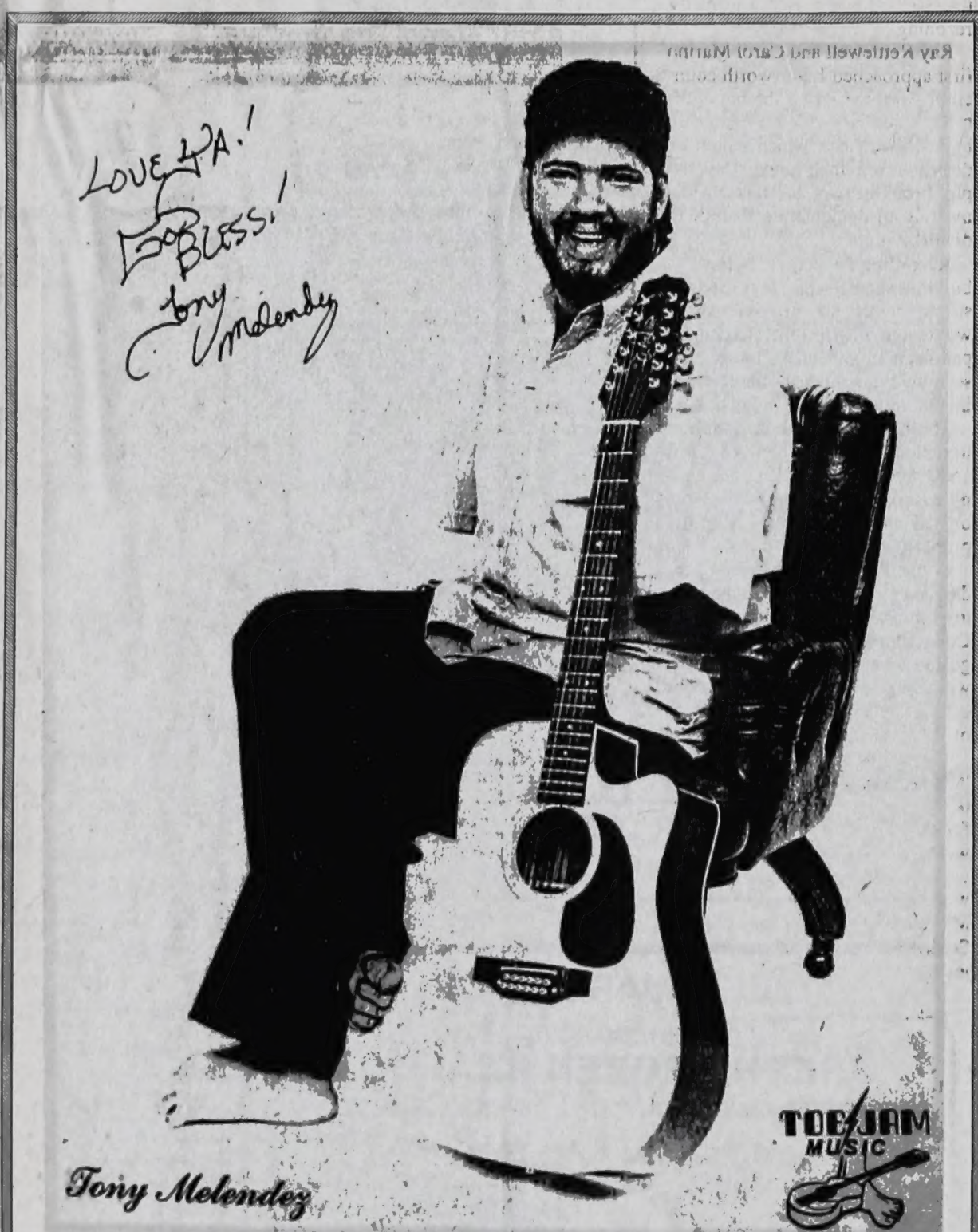
Getting to know you

She's spending a lot of time with the residents, attending their special functions and dropping by their rooms for a chat. "We'll grow together and I hope I get to know all of them on a one-to-one basis. It's nicer if you can walk into a room and say 'Is your knee any better?' or 'How's that cold?'"

Last week, a resident came to her with concerns about the new smoking regulations and restrictions. Would he still be able to enjoy his cigarettes? Are the smoking areas going to be in a closet somewhere?

"We do have to obey the provincial laws but this is your home so we'll find a nice comfortable place,"

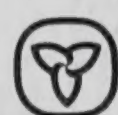
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Tony Melendez, a singer/musician from California who has overcome a physical disability and plays a 12-string with his feet, will be appearing at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay on January 8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10, seniors and students under 18 are \$5.

Sponsored by the Family Coalition Party.

For further information, call Don Waterhouse at 448-2351.



Ministry of Revenue
Remo Mancini
Minister

EMPLOYER HEALTH TAX

Effective January, 1990, the new

EMPLOYER HEALTH TAX (EHT)

replaces Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) premiums.

All employers with permanent establishments in Ontario will be required to pay the tax through monthly or quarterly instalments based on total calendar year gross payroll.

THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF REVENUE

which is responsible for administering this new tax, mailed **INFORMATION KITS** to Ontario employers in November, 1989.

If you are an employer in Ontario and have not yet received an **INFORMATION KIT**, please call the Ministry, toll-free, at the numbers listed below:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| • Metro Toronto | 965-8470 |
| • All other areas | 1-800-263-7965 |
| • French language enquiries | 1-800-668-5821 |
| • Telephone device for the deaf | 1-800-263-7776 |

PEOPLE

Australian wants to take part of Haliburton home

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IF SHE COULD, Tina Hester would take a big chunk of the Haliburton Highlands back with her to Australia—Sir Sam's Ski Area. Only then will she be able to carry on with her new-found favourite sport.

But would she have to take the cold with her? Her fellow Australians might balk at the idea. It's one thing to have a taste of a Canadian winter; it's quite another to have it on the daily menu.

Tina's also not exactly sad to say goodbye to the sub-zero temperatures, either. The Haliburton Rotary exchange student feels the cold more than Canadians, who are accustomed to it, she says. Why even last summer, during the halcyon days of the Canadian psyche, "it wasn't hot enough for me to go swimming."

So while she'll miss skiing, one of the first things she plans to do when she goes home on January 4 is to drive to the coast and go swimming in the ocean. After all, it is Australia's summer now. (On Christmas Eve, her parents were basking in 30-degree—above—sunshine while Tina told them how marvellous it was to watch the snow fall.)

She just knew there'd be snow

When Tina arrived in Haliburton last January, she had no expectations of what Canada was like, except that there'd be snow. Snow there was, and what's better, snow meant skiing. And first living with a sporting family, Brian and Dorothy Blacks, it didn't take her long to hit the slopes.

"I got right into it at Blacks"—you didn't really have a choice," she says, with her ever-present laugh. Even discovering her "ski legs" was a laughing matter.

"I fell heaps. Sometimes I couldn't turn and the only way I could stop was by falling. That was great fun, crashing into all those people."

Later, when she befriended Don and Carol Finn, Tina would master the Laurentides at Mont Ste. Anne. However, although the runs might have been longer, she still longed for the slopes of Sir Sam's.

"It's more personal at Sir Sam's, and I enjoyed skiing there the most," she says. Skiing became a social event as much as it was a recreational one, especially as she got to know more people.

Back in Australia, she might have to give up her passion for skiing. "It's definitely the Number 1 sport for me now, but it will take a three-hour flight or three-day drive for me to get to a ski hill at home."

Another sport she grew to love, but not play, was hockey. There's only one ice rink in Western Australia, so she had previously not had much exposure to the sport. Once again, because the Blacks were so involved with the game, Tina just naturally picked up their enthusiasm.

All in all, she discovered that snow wasn't all that bad. The cold she can do without—and all the rigamarole it created when you have to go outside, and then back in again. "You have to take all your rigging off. That's a pain in the neck, but you have to do it."

However, there were times the solid precipitation was a real marvel—especially at Christmas.

"It was great, I loved having a white Christmas. It was perfect, a real spin off."

After the winter's first snow stayed on the ground, the magic of Christmas was infectious, she says. In Australia, it doesn't get dark until 10 at night, so no one bothers much with lights, as they do here. The Christmas tree goes up later, and the decorations aren't quite as festive.

They do sing some of the same carols though,



'I can honestly say I haven't had a disappointment,' says departing Rotary student Tina Hester. 'It's just been the most unbelievable year. I'm really going to miss it here.'

albeit with a few minor changes. "In Rudolf, Santa picks up his kangaroos after dropping off reindeer. And because we originate from England, we still sing 'dashing through the snow.' What we don't sing is Frosty the Snowman."

Traditional Christmas dinner in Canada is turkey with stuffing and gravy, potatoes and one, maybe two vegetables. At home on the sheep farm, her gourmet mother puts on a real smorgashbord of

dishes—and the turkey is served cold. Afterwards, they'll all go for a swim.

Summer in Australia (our winter) is the driest, brownest time of year. "Summer here is a really big thing. At home, summer's summer." As it ends in early February, school begins. When she gets back home, Tina, who finished her high school before she came to Canada, will have three weeks to find

Please turn to page 8

Paddles made in Lutterworth

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Handcrafted paddles will soon be made in Lutterworth Township now that council has passed a property rezoning.

Ray Kettlewell and Carol Marino first approached Lutterworth council in April to discuss the possibility of obtaining a minor variance to build a workshop which would be detached from their home. The couple brought two paddles to the meeting to demonstrate their handiwork.

According to zoning bylaws, a building can be separate if used for storage, but not if used as a workshop. Kettlewell told council paddlemaking creates a lot of dust, so it would be undesirable to work in a building attached to his home.

The business is small, and Kettlewell hopes to make between 1,000 and 1,500 paddles a year. The couple assures council they won't show or sell any merchandise from the property.

Council told the couple their paddlemaking is the type of business the township would like to see develop. Councillor Bill Valentine had suggested the couple connect the workshop to the house with a breezeway to say within the limits of the bylaw.

The couple purchased 24 acres of land last year, and chose their property because it was clear and flat for building a home and a small workshop. Information was forwarded to the township's planner, who approved the variance. The Ministry of Environment and Snowdon Township also gave no objections.

An important announcement about Unemployment Insurance

The Government of Canada recently presented to Parliament a series of amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act (UIA). The purpose of the proposed amendments is to improve existing legislation and to provide additional funds for programs and job training in areas critical to Canada's economic future. Major improvements include additional maternity/parental benefits and the extension of coverage to people who choose to work beyond age 65.

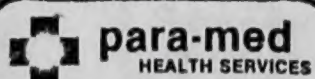
Although passed by the House of Commons on November 6th, 1989, Bill C-21 is still under consideration by the Senate and will not become law on December 31.

Under one section of the current law, workers may qualify for regular UI benefits

with at least 10 to 14 weeks of work during the previous year. That section of the law expires January 6th, 1990 and until amendments to the Act are adopted the following interim rule applies:

Anyone making a claim for regular UI benefits that would have started on or after January 7, 1990, must have worked a minimum of 14 weeks during the last year to qualify.

For more information contact your local Canada Employment Centre (CEC). There are more than 500 CECs across Canada; phone numbers are listed in the Federal Government section of your phone book.



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at 328-2280, Lindsay.

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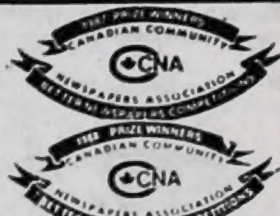
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COMMENT



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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1862 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

No time to lose

The Haliburton County Board of Education is struggling to deal with the most serious crisis it has faced in many years. The population of Haliburton County is growing, and local schools are no longer big enough to accommodate the influx of new students. It's not a unique crisis by any means — many school boards across the province face similar problems — but in Haliburton County the crisis is made more intractable by geography as well as politics.

Two weeks ago, the board's special projects committee recommended a number of solutions to the accommodation crisis, some of them short term, others intended to spell out the board's long term strategy. In the short term, the board intends to take three measures by September of this year. It will stop renting classroom space at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton to Sir Sandford Fleming College and use those rooms for primary school students. It will relocate the developmentally delayed class from Victoria Street School to the Lakeview property or to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. And it will provide enough new portable classrooms at Archie Stouffer Elementary school to accommodate present demand at that already overcrowded facility.

In the long term, the board has served notice it intends to sell the Lakeview Centre and Victoria Street School, and use the money to help offset the cost of more permanent accommodations for the growing student population. The board believes its options are to build additional Kindergarten to Grade 3 classroom space in Haliburton and Minden, or to build an entirely new elementary school to serve students from both communities.

These short term solutions and long term proposals are fraught with problems, not the least of which is the dislocation of Sir Sandford Fleming College from the Lakeview Centre. The college's importance to the community cannot be overstated. Haliburton County is fortunate to have the college's educational and cultural influence in its midst, and it is vital that Sir Sandford's needs be given careful consideration. The college should not be expected to 'make do' for a year or two while trustees sort out other aspects of the accommodation problem. If the college is given short shrift and withdraws its year round programmes as a result, the loss to the community would be tremendous. No one is suggesting that will happen, but the possibility, however remote, should not be ignored, either by trustees or by other local politicians.

The board's problems are made more acute by the fact that the provincial government is not about to provide the capital allocation needed to construct new classroom space. There are too many pressures from other, more rapidly growing areas, for Haliburton County to get the immediate funding consideration the board may feel it deserves. And that being so, the board will have to find local solutions. It must move swiftly to sell the Lakeview School and/or Victoria Street School to Sir Sandford Fleming College or other public or private interests, and use the money to help finance new educational facilities. These will have to be built with local taxpayers' money and paid for over the next 20 or 25 years. But they should also be built by local contractors to more realistic standards than the inordinately costly ones the Ministry of Education demands when it provides a portion of the funding.

The addition of portable at Archie Stouffer is a stop-gap measure that is not in the best interests of students or taxpayers, although the board clearly believes it has no choice, given enrolment prospects for September of this year. A better solution would be to move immediately to add permanent space to the school, provided it could be done by local contractors to wholly adequate but not extravagant standards.

The prospect of constructing an entirely new school, perhaps somewhere between Haliburton and Minden, has a certain appeal — perhaps such a school could help unite the communities — but it seems less achievable than expansion of existing facilities.

The board may have ultimate responsibility for making the right decision, but trustees should not be expected to do so alone. The public must make its voice heard to ensure that Sir Sandford and local students are given equal consideration.

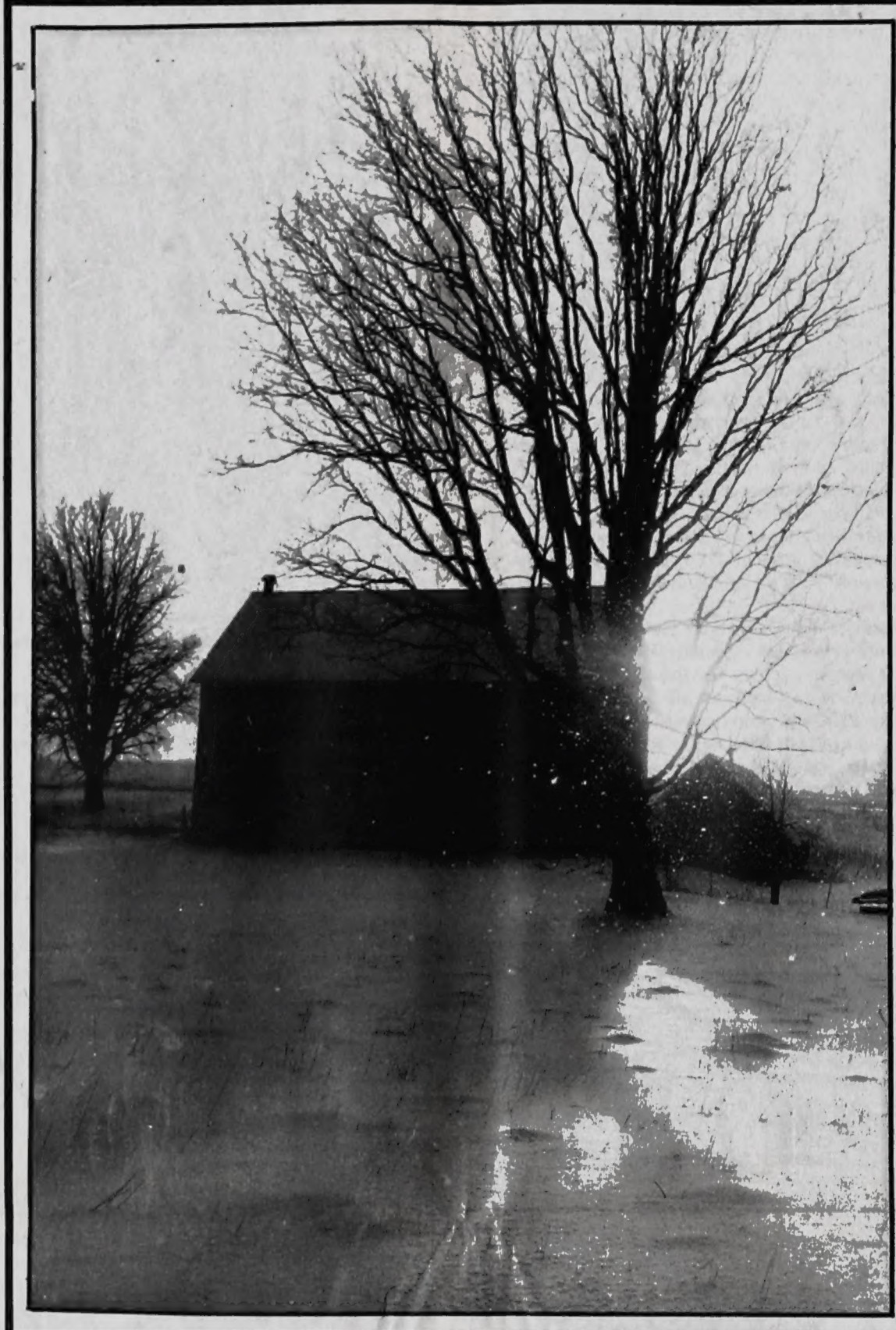


Photo by Len Pizze

The evolution of a newspaper

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

NEWSPAPERS, LIKE PEOPLE, have personalities. Shaped by the people who make them, and the times they are reflecting, each newspaper has its own identity.

Over the years, the *Echo* has changed dramatically. In early days it could be four pages, with obituaries and advertisements on the front page. For decades, personal stories—so-and-so was visiting with Mrs. so-and-so—and subjective stories—"...this council had better do something quickly about our roads"—were welcomed by readers who probably knew everyone involved. As ethics progressed, the "I" was removed from the stories, the news became more hard-nosed, and the paper began to look a bit farther afield than its own neighbourhood.

One of my favourite words to describe this process is evolution, because it implies the best traits are carried forward and we build upon strengths. In today's world, we tend to think evolution has halted, as if we had reached the penultimate level of society, biology, and geography. Time and the never-ending forces of nature will prove us wrong.

Usually I'm not one for New Year's resolutions and the like. December 31 is an artificial day for contemplation. If we see something we'd like to im-

prove on any day of the year, we should strive to bring it about.

However, there's something about ending the Eighties and beginning the Nineties which makes me pause. In some ways, it's as if you're being given a new chance, an opportunity to call this decade your own.

But as with personal resolutions, when I make them for the *Echo*, I'm not sure exactly what I want to have happen. I want the paper to get better. Simple enough. The real inspiration will come when we figure out how.

There hasn't been one edition I've been 100 per cent satisfied with. On Tuesday afternoons, when we're laying out the paper, we do so in a way that seems second nature. The pages go together as best we think they can, given the stories and pictures available. Yet on Wednesdays, when I glance through the paper with nervous hesitation, I always wonder "Could we have done this page differently or better?" The answer always has to be yes.

This week we're taking a small step forward with new banners and photographs of columnists. Deborah Dahlke, who usually works on ads, has been helping the editorial department by coming up with new designs on our new desk-top publishing system. Her advice has also improved some of our features pages, which is much appreciated.

Readers are becoming more sophisticated, which provides us with our biggest challenge. Accustomed to the sometimes beautiful layouts of the *Globe* and *Star*, they look at the *Echo* with a much more critical eye. Of course, the major dailies have people whose only job is to design the pages, while here we must do everything. But that doesn't stop us from wanting us to look like the larger papers.

Then there are the words which fill up the paper.

Please turn to page 7

Thanks to the men who fought for hospital

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

It is with deep regret I read in the *Echo* of Elinor

Caplan insulting our four representatives, Messrs. Fearrey, Davis, Tallman and Shortreed, in Toronto. These men have worked very hard to try and get us out 18 chronic care beds and now I wonder if ever we will get them.

We, the people of Haliburton, owe them many thanks for their efforts. How little does Mrs. Caplan realize how much we need them. It is 160 miles return to Peterborough, shorter by Gooderham of course weather permitting, but it still takes one and a half hours to drive. With our aging population we

Please turn to page 14

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

WELCOME TO THE NEW YEAR of 1990 which was ushered in here in Haliburton County on Sunday evening with dances, special dinners and house parties. With the traditional singing of Auld Lang Syne at midnight everyone's thoughts turned to the brand new year and what they hope they can look for in the upcoming 365 days that lie ahead. Many will take this time to look back over the past year and reflect on just what happened in their lives and in the world around them. They will also look into the future and hope that some of their dreams will finally come true. Some signs are starting to show up and there is always the chance that we could be into a slight recession. We all hope that the strong economy which we experienced in Canada, Ontario and in Haliburton County during the past year will continue in 1990. One of the big disappointments here in Haliburton was the fact that up to this point we have no assurance that the chronic care unit for the Haliburton Hospital will ever become a reality. Also disappointing is the fact that up to this time the sewer line extension is without a go ahead sign.

Here, there and everywhere...Many local people had a Merry Christmas thanks to the hard-working members of the 4C's, the local churches, the members of the Haliburton and District Real Estate Board and others...Sir Sam's Ski Area at Eagle Lake was a hive of activity of the holidays and they tell me that on one particular day well over 1000 people were on hand to ski on the slopes...The 1990 Official H.C.S.A. Trail Map has many changes reflecting the new "Corridor Loop" and the clubs desire to hook-up with bordering clubs...The Rotary Club of Haliburton held its annual Millionaires Night at the Haliburton Curling Club on Thursday.

The Sunday Supper Club will be meeting this Sunday January 7th at 5:00 PM at the Cottage Restaurant at West Guilford. If you are interested in attending call Nancy Brink at her business number 457-2222 or at home 754-2516.

Last Sunday evening at midnight we marched into a new decade and a brand new year 1990. This was the evening we all sat down and made out a list of those traditional New Year's resolutions. Yes it's that time of the year to make those promises only to find a year later that very few of those resolutions were ever kept. Will this new year be any different, and can we keep at least one of those resolutions that we like to make each and every year? Some of things that will be on the top of the list of New Year's resolutions are as follows: Many of you will be giving it one more shot to quit smoking. Let me tell you from experience that you won't do it unless you have made up your mind that enough is enough and you want to quit. The best way to do it is cold turkey. Others have told me that it's just about time that they quit drinking as it is ruining their lives and their health. There is help just around the corner for those who want to stop drinking and that it to get in touch with a great organization known as Alcoholics Anonymous. Here again you have to make it clear in your mind that you want to stop drinking and only then can you be helped. This is also the time of year when we get on the scales and tell ourselves that it's just about time that we went on a diet and took off some of the unwanted pounds we have been carrying around for the past several years. Exercising will also be high up on the resolution list when we tell ourselves that it's time to get out and start walking, jogging, skating, skiing or what have you in an attempt to get back into shape. Even if you can only accomplish one of the above it will be just like a dream come true. Good luck.

In the mail recently I received a Christmas card and a short note from my good friend Tom Hodgson who now resides in Oshawa, Ontario. On the front of the card is an artist's concept of Tom's cottage on Haliburton lake in 1942. Inside was a short poem on Cottage Life by Tom's wife Marie.

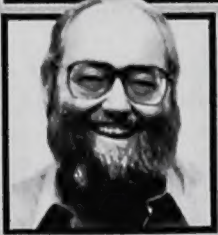
COTTAGE LIFE

In nineteen hundred and forty-two,
This lake had only a mill or two.
Clayt Hodgson came and looked around
And chose this very lot of ground.
To bring his family to cottage life
Away from town and polio strife.
They came to this sandy point with birch
And here the cottage had its perch.
This family of eight grew to many more
And weekends found them asleep on the floor.
From all that's been said over the years,
This cottage has seen happy parties and tears,
Birthdays, reunions, and maybe some beers.
Card games for hours, stories retold,
So many that even a book couldn't hold.
There's stories of skunks, medicine bottles and goats,
And even the forgotten unloading of boats.
Raspberry pickers had but one thought
Fresh berry pie or jam in a pot.
The years have gone by, the cottage still stands,
The memories here are simply GRAND.

POINTS OF VIEW

80s trends may affect the 90s

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

WELCOME TO THE 90'S. How long do you think it will take you to start writing '1990' instead of '1989' on cheques and things? With all the end-of-the-decade articles and TV features, we should catch on quicker this year...

Personally, I thought the guy that has made the most of the change of decade was one of the Canadians who wrote for 'The National Lampoon' humour magazine a few years ago — he's got a bestseller all about 'Looking back on the 90s.'

If you just know you're going to have trouble keeping your resolutions, you'll be wishing you have a boss like Steve Simon, of Chicago. Staffers at his public relations outfit will be able to earn up to \$1,000 for keeping theirs.

Steve's people get \$1,000, if they quit smoking (payment at the end of the first full year), lose weight — at \$25 a pound still missing after six months, and even 10 cents an hour for exercising.

What I've found myself keeping track of are the trends in these last days of the 80s that I feel are going to be bigger factors in our lives in the next ten years than they were in the last ten.

On the lighter side of things, I find the impending disappearance of the LP record album — and presumably all the equipment that goes with it — in the face of the Compact Disc system a little depressing. Heck, I've still got 78s that I can't play on my stereo now...

And Coke and Pepsi have both indicated that they are about to start drives to get a share of the breakfast market. In the southern U.S., Coke has already started an ad campaign to promote their product as an alternative to coffee as your wakeup drink.

I think most Canadians would choke and gurgie at the thought, but we may not be that much different than Americans who drink more soda pop than anything else — including tap water. Would you believe that one in every seven breakfasts at McDonald's down there is washed down with Coke?

And if you think the barrage of advertising we all face every day, which escalated to commercials on the beginning of VCR tapes — that you bought, for Pete's sake — to ads in the doors of the Johnny-

on-the-spots that construction workers use, it seems they have lots more planned for us...

The Johnny-on-the-spot advertising is going upscale, with the same basic idea featured in the doors of airline jets — yes, including first class. And companies like Campbell Soup, who spend as much as \$4 million a year on offbeat ways to sneak up on you, are putting fish recipes using their soups on the back of Roman Catholic church bulletins during Lent...

In Baltimore, they have little ads on their parking meters, an outfit on Denver puts ads on the VCR boxes for the tapes you rent, and there was even a big flap in Spain a few months back when one of the matadors had the big letters AKAI on the back of his fancy suit, advertising the Japanese cassette-tape firm...

On a more serious note, I guess the upfront example of 80s events foreshadowing our life in the 90s is the series of profound political changes in Russia and Eastern Europe. Everything the we have known or believed for 35 years, as far as the communist world is concerned, is a whole new ball game.

There has to be some impact on our culture and our system. These people are going to be struggling to right things in their world, and how much help the West provides will be a strong factor.

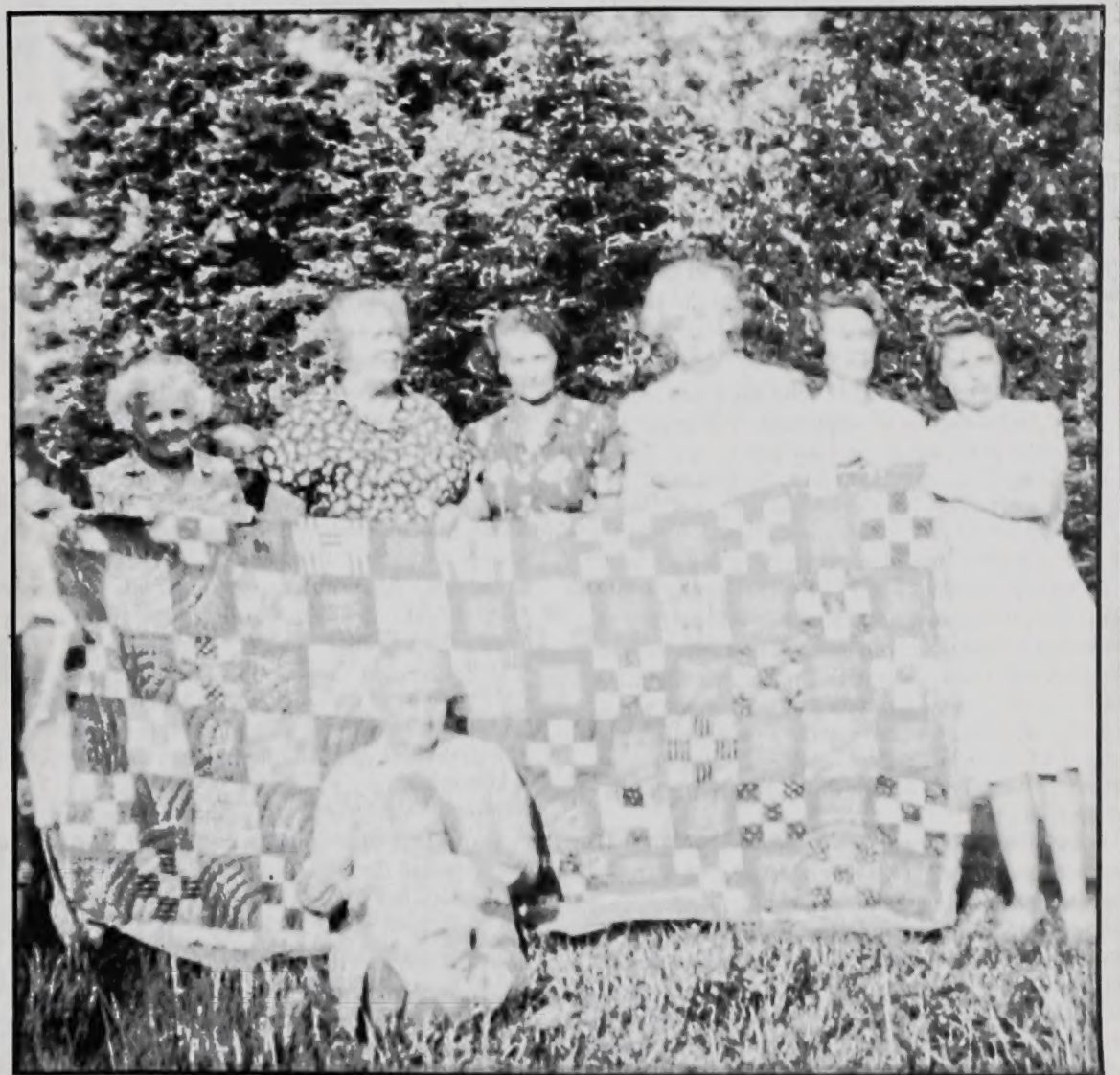
Coincidentally, so much of our industry in North America is based on a defence economy, particularly in the U.S., that there are problems accepting the fact that Russia wants to disarm and use their industry to develop the economy.

On the other side of the world, our relations with the Oriental countries are bound to influence the future. The States are already trying to normalize relationships with China, in what seems like just months since the student revolt... to have a backlash effect on trade with Japan, and maybe even with Taiwan and Korea as well. And can the U.S. keep their fingers out of things if there is another coup attempt against Aquino in the Philippines?

And with Metro bulging at the seams amid escalating crime statistics, will we see territorial wars in Haliburton over property in the 90s like we saw closing out the 80s in the Georgian Bay area?

Will our cottage owners find other city people, who many never be able to afford a place of their own, using their privately-owned beaches for beer and sex parties, using their bushes for washroom facilities?

The 90s are here, folks, and while lots of the changes will happen far away, we're going to have to face the fact that some of the impact is going to be felt right in own backyard...



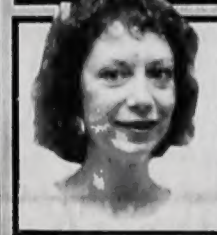
Pic of the Past

A quilting bee took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phurness Watt in the summer of 1940. Their

house was at the top end of Highland Street in Haliburton, next to the late Moss Robertson's home. From the left is Mrs. Wilfred Smith, Mrs. Haas, Mrs. Jack Coneybeare, Mrs. Jack Bird, Edith Smith and Ethel Gainforth. Seated on the grass is Sara Ann Parish holding Bradley Watt. Photo and information courtesy of Mrs. Phurness Watt, Haliburton.

Hidden dangers beneath the snow

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

EVERYONE KNEW HIM and the dog. They're always together. The dog would ride in the truck with him when he went out on a job, and when he pulled up to a place and got out, the dog would jump out after him. It was a big black Lab, huge and friendly.

His regular customers were used to seeing the dog and knew they had no cause for fear with their young children around. The dog loved kids but was careful not to knock them down in his excitement at being around them. While the man was busy pumping out wells and septic tanks, the dog had a chance to run around. It would run in great bounding leaps, over stumps and fallen trees. Or it would sit nose down to the ground and sniff all around the truck, house and side of the road. Although it would disappear from sight for a few minutes, it never wandered very far. The man would give one whistle and the dog would just appear, eager to hop back into the truck and on the next job. It was comical to see the two of them sitting side by side in the truck as it barrelled down the highway.

I had never met the man or his dog but I heard about them from a friend down the road. We were having coffee one afternoon, looking out at the snowy landscape on the other side of the kitchen window. She had a large Golden Retriever that lay sprawled in the middle of the kitchen floor, soaking up the warmth of the wood stove. Talking about her dog led to talking about dogs in general and that ended up in her recounting the story of the man and his black Lab.

One day, the winter before, she and her husband had phoned up the man to come over and pump out their septic tank. They had phoned him early in the morning and luckily he was able to make it over by late afternoon on the same day. It was a pleasantly mild winter day, lightly overcast and threatening snow. The sky was a grayer version of the snow-covered ground. When he arrived, he couple came outside to chat with the man and pass the time. They appreciated the fact that he had been able to come so quickly. He explained that his last job had been in the area anyway and after their place he was through for the day.

All the while they were talking, his dog was running, jumping, sniffing and exploring. It had spent a lot of time in the truck that afternoon and was really enjoying this bit of freedom. The woman caught a glimpse of black streak as the dog headed for the empty lot on the other side of the road, but she knew from experience the dog wouldn't go far.

The pump-out completed, the man loaded the hose back onto his truck then whistled for the dog. From out of nowhere the animal bounded into sight and stood at the side of the truck, waiting. The man opened the driver's side and the dog hopped in. Only this time, it didn't sit up on the passenger's seat. Instead, it lay down on the truck floor. The door was still open for the man hadn't yet climbed in himself, and he remarked on this change to the couple. Reaching in to give the dog a pat and tease it

about running itself ragged, something caught his eye.

There on the upholstery seat where the dog had first jumped up, was something dark and wet. It looked like blood. It was. Not really understanding how this could be, the man got into the truck to take a closer look. The dog was lying quietly on the floor, and when the man examined his animal further, he was there was more blood. It did not show up noticeably against black fur. Bending over he then realized with horror that the dog had a long deep slash along its underside. There was blood all over the truck floor. The only way such a thing could have happened was if the dog had jumped onto something sharp, for everything was covered in cushiony snow. The owner of the vacant lot across the road had placed stakes near the property lines and painted their pointed ends with red paint for easy identification. But that had been in the fall and those stakes were now invisible under the snow. The woman said she had seen the dog head in that direction earlier and they all knew his habit of jumping about when he was free from the truck. Hearing his master whistle, he would have come immediately, even if he had to tear himself free.

She ran into the house and returned with a clean but thin and faded beach towel she had been plann-

Unfortunately, the vet's office was 50 km away, over a hilly, winding, snow-covered road.

ing to tear up for rages. Oh so gently the man tried to wrap it around the dog's middle to help slow down the flow of blood. While he did this, the other man was on the phone to the vet, telling him what had happened. The vet said he'd stay at his office until the man arrived with his dog, even though it would be well past regular hours. Unfortunately that office was almost 50 kilometres away over a hilly, windy, snow-covered highway.

Almost beside himself with worry for his dog, the man backed his truck out of the driveway and started the journey to the vet in town. As fate would have it, he had a full load on, so he was pulling a lot of weight as he headed to the windy, twisting turns. Despite the fact the dog was losing a lot of blood and needed immediate attention, he had to drive slowly and carefully or they and the truck would end up in the ditch or worse.

It seemed to take forever. The overcast sky had finally opened up and snow was coming down in wet, slanting waves against his windshield. Fortunately he knew the road well or he'd have had to drive even slower. All the while the dog lay motionless on the floor, its breath shallow and quick. It was as though instinct had taken over, telling the animal to keep still and thus slow down the blood loss. By the time they arrived at the vet's it was close to a blizzard outside. He gently picked up the dog, the towel now wet and red around its middle and while the vet held the door open, he carried it into the office.

Several months later the man was back at the same house with his truck. As he was getting out from behind the wheel, the woman was about to ask, half-fearfully after his dog, when a black streak bounded out after him.

The dog had taken a lot of stitches and she saw the scar that ran a good six inches on its underside. But it was good as new. The man rubbed the dog's ear as it stood pressed against his leg. He told them he had tempted to rename it 'Kitty' for it must have at least eight lives left.

Battle scars of a power struggle

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WELL, NOBODY'S CALLED about the cat. And, except for a couple of niggling technical problems, he seems to have decided to stay. He's picked out his chair, sucked up to Ed, and his bones have already disappeared under several internal applications of kitten chow.

Unfortunately, the other two boys not only have their noses out of joint, but Sassy's has a new nick in it. We are experiencing a minor power struggle. And, I guess having lacked decent food for so long, Yeti is still slightly over-protective of his food dish. So life for the last couple of weeks has been something of a juggling act. (Musical cats, so to speak.) I feed them in separate places. It has become important to remember to keep the white cat in when the other two are out, and to leave one down cellar and two up when we leave the house.

If that weren't enough, the other day, a couple of minutes after I let Yeti out, there commenced a terrible screaming. I was sure I had counted correctly, but I dashed out the door in time to catch the flying fur. See, every year at this time, this tough old reprobate of a grey tomcat comes around to hang

out with my boys. Why he comes around here, I don't know. I guess they take long walks together and rehash the hunting season, or something. Whatever the reason, Yeti definitely does not figure into this social structure. Nor does he intend to. He has deemed himself to be 'the man of the hour' and he's not willing to share the position with any tommy-come lately. (Even if the old grey might be Smokey's daddy.)

Things are quieting down somewhat. Yeti is trying to make up to Smokey. They are negotiating with a little less hissing and growling and a little more sniffing and mutual cuffing with claws retracted. I intend to have a chat with the vet about the removal of the main bone of contention. Hopefully that will settle the issue.

You'll notice I've been referring to the white cat as Yeti. Mainly because he has caused me an abominable amount of trouble. You can't really name a stray cat. Somewhere along the way, he had been given a name he would answer to, could we guess it. He's not likely to want to change it now. We tried all the obvious white cat type names like snowball, whitey, snowflake, pinky, (he has pink ears) etc., but so far all he answers to is kitty-kitty, puss-puss, and the call of the can-opener.

I guess I am gullible. A sucker for a sob story, and a push-over for the under-cat. But I could still not have left that poor beast up a tree at twenty below with the wind whistling and him wailing. I would have had nightmares and guilt trips for weeks. Unlike the sad low-life who dumped him.

"Okay, kitty, you can get off my lap now. I've got to feed the chickens and see if there's another coon in the live trap."

Where do we go from here?

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

MARTHA PERKINS

Continued from page 6

You might have noticed that some newspapers, led by U.S.A. Today, use smaller stories. People are too busy to read longer ones, the philosophy goes, and they are accustomed to the 30 second clips on television. Europe's metamorphosis is reduced to a few paragraphs.

Echo readers turn to our pages for a different reason—they want to know everything there is to know about their communities. Although the area is growing, chances are you'll have met some of the people we talk to. Or the "newsmakers" may be talking about your lake, or your road, or your pet peeve. I believe readers are more willing to read longer stories from end to end, but we're also try-

ing to include a more variety. And we accept not everyone reads the paper from cover to cover; as long as there are one or two stories which appeal to each reader, we're satisfied.

That still leaves me with the question: Where do we go from here? It's like being outside on a foggy day. You know something's out there in front of you, but you're not sure what it is. Realizing you can't just stay where you are, your steps are cautious. Sometimes you'll take a step off into the wrong direction, other times you're pleased when you reach a pleasant destination. The truth about life, however, is that no matter how far you do progress, you still have farther to go.

As I've said before, the important thing is to keep moving ahead, not being afraid of the unknowns the future holds. A firm believer in the lessons of the past, I think they are to be a guide to our future, one which every person, and every paper, must forge ahead to meet with courage and determination.

PEOPLE

Australian kept busy during her year in Haliburton

Continued from page 5

an apartment and roommate in Perth. This year in Canada has convinced her she wants to study Hospitality and Tourism at university.

"I want to go into hotel management with a large international chain and get transferred all over the world—I've got the travel bug now," she says.

The royal treatment

As a year-long "tourist", Tina has a better idea of why hospitality is so important. Wherever she went, and particularly in Haliburton, she found Canadians to be warm and friendly people.

"I was always a novelty," she says of the way she was treated here. "Everyone's just so friendly, it was a great atmosphere to spend the year in."

In talking to other Rotary exchange students she met, Tina began to realize how she was blessed to be in Haliburton, and with her host families. "I was the luckiest. I just always felt I never had anything to complain about. I honestly can say I haven't had a disappointment. It's just been the most unbelievable year. I've met some unreal people and made super friends. Every host family made me feel like part of their family."

Some adjustments were necessary, however. The biggest change for her was going to a co-ed, public high school, although she would not spend much time at HHSS. "It was pointless for me to do work because it meant nothing."

"The school system is a lot slacker here," says the former private girls school student. "You get away with a lot more at this high school, like not doing your homework or assignments. And smoking—you just don't smoke in any school in Australia."

"It also took me ages to adjust to not being able

to go outside during lunch. At home, we'd all sit in a circle on the grass and talk. Here, everyone did laps of the school. You just walked around and around the halls."

At Sir Sam's, Tina had become friends with Nancy Bishop, who's a teacher at Victoria Street School. Every so often, Mrs. Bishop would ask Tina to accompany them on a school trip, or fill in for someone who couldn't come to help. Eventually, she was going to the primary school every Wednesday. By September, Tina decided to ask principal Michael Burk if she could become a volunteer teacher's aid.

Every afternoon, after spending the morning at the high school, Tina would walk over to Victoria Street School, and finish the school day with the young children. "If a little kid needed special assistance, I'd sit down and work with them one-to-one. And I became the queen photocopier of this town—the world!"

Did they mind her accent? "The worst was when I was reading to them—they'd say the word like I'd said it." Why did she like going to the school? "I love little kids and it broke the day really nicely. And it was fun."

In autumn, she also began volunteering for the Finns at their store in Haliburton, WindsurFINN. Not only had the Finns taken her skiing with them in Quebec, but Tina also accompanied them on a trip to Halifax and the East Coast. (Peggy's Cove reminded her of a place in Australia.) The trip was in a way an exchange for her helping at the store, which gave her exposure to even more people.

From coast to coast

Tina also saw the other Canadian coast during Rotary's "Western Trip."

"Ohhhh, it was the most incredible trip of my life.

There were 84 exchange students from 22 countries and we travelled 7,000 miles in two buses. We spent eight hours on that bus a day, and it felt like one. The only problem was only 19 (of the students) were guys. It was terrible odds."

From Kitchener they headed north and then west across the Prairies, going as far north as Edmonton and as far west as Vancouver. "Banff just blew me away." Then they travelled through Washington, stopping by at Yellowstone Park and Mount Rushmore on their way through the northern states.

Friendships were made on that trip, and now Tina knows "I can go practically anywhere in the world and I can stay with these people." What with letters to these new friends the world over, and missives home, "they certainly know me well at the post office."

The sights of the provinces, and of the changing seasons, are indelible memories for Tina now. As each kilometre passed and each season melded into the next, she saw a new side of Canada. Not one has she disliked.

Which is making it hard for her to leave. As she contemplates being able to see her family soon, she's overcome by a spate of mixed emotions. It will be wonderful to be with her parents again—not to men-

tion the sunshine—and renew old friendships, but to do so she must first say goodbye to the many friends and families she has known here. On the last day of school, the tears flowed, and they haven't abated yet.

"I'm really going to miss it here, big time. I was more excited about leaving 91 days ago," she says. What does she mean? "My mom and dad phoned me and I was so excited about it, I counted how many days 'til I saw them again. It was 91 days."

When she does see her parents again, Tina thinks they'll find their daughter has changed. Her accent may be a bit muted, but the real difference is "I've become more independent. I know how to handle myself better now when I meet new people."

Culturally, Canadians and Australians are very alike, she'll tell them. After a year, though, of being surrounded by Canadians, "I find Australians are more obnoxious, especially the males. The males at home are much more... They'll come up and talk to you. Here they'll stand back and wait. But basically people are the same all over the world."

Nevertheless, she'll have a lot of stories to share with her family and friends. And as she looks back on them now, she realizes they'll all be positive ones. But wait until they hear about the 30 degree—below—mornings...

Figure skating club needs labels for funding

Recycling has become one of the new buzz-words and the Haliburton Figure Skating Club is giving it yet another twist. Before people recycle those Campbell's soup cans, the club asks everyone to tear off the label and give them to the club.

Campbell's will donate five cents per label to the Canadian Figure Skating Association, the umbrella organization which the local club falls under. However, other labels from the Campbell's company will be accepted as well, and these include Chunky Soup, Franco-American, Prego, Swanson, Pepperidge Farm, Le Menu, Allen's, Mitchell's, V-8 and Gattuso.

People are asked to give their labels to club president, Linda Hebert, or any club member. There's always someone at the Dysart arena Monday or Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m. if people want to drop off their labels there.

In other club news, the following skaters have earned badges:

PRE-BEGINNER: Krista Brown, Danielle Casey, Lindsay Casey, Nicole Cooper, Kelly Dawson, Terry Dawson, Vanessa Eastmure, Tricia Hunter, Freya Lilius, Jenny Mieske and Cheryl Moseby.
ELEMENTARY: Krista Brown, Celeste Butz,

Crystal Coumbs, Catherine Hagerman, Brandy Harris, Michelle Lams and Freya Lilius.

BEGINNER: Jamie Bilodeau, Krista Brown, Danielle Casey, Lindsay Casey, Rachael Dejong, Sarah Gator, Catherine Hagerman, Courtney Hartin, Charlyn Irvine, Freya Lilius, Jenny Mieske, Casey Ogle, Sarah Pergolas and Cheryl Moseby.

BASIC: Catherine Hagerman, Carrie Heyes, Ashley Hartin and Freya Lilius.

NOVICE I: Nic Cooper.

NOVICE II: Kate Campbell, Kim Mulholland, Amberley Pergolas and Carrie Sisson.

NOVICE III: Andrea Bull and Kim Mulholland.

NOVICE IV: Casey Bull.

As well, on test day, the following girls successfully completed their tests: Melissa Forgrave, Fiesta; Dawn Hebert, Willow Dance; Joanne Smith, Ten Fox; and Jennifer Turner, 1st Figure.

Upcoming events include the Club Competition, which was first scheduled for December 17. Because of the busy holiday season, it will now be held on February 1.

On February 2, 3 and 4, Minden will host a Meet to Skate. Then, on February 25, there will be an Interclub competition in Bancroft.

Frost Centre opens its trails

Cross-country ski trails are ready for skiers at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. Ten kilometres south of Dorset on Highway 35, the Frost Centre provides twenty-two kilometres of groomed and track-set trails.

"A total of seven looped ski trails, challenge recreational skiers and serve as an on-site demonstration of trail management under taken by the Ministry of Natural Resources", explains Jim Barker, Director of the Frost Centre. "The Frost Centre is committed to foster a public understanding of natural resources, their management and use."

Travelling through hardwood and evergreen

forests, past a maple sugar shack, the trails loop over the hilly terrain of the Muskoka and Haliburton Highlands. Here, novice to expert skiers find trails to meet their on experience level.

Ski Shelters, located on longer trails, are equipped with wood stoves, Washroom facilities and firewood are provided at these shelters.

Note that although trails are groomed, there are presently no ski patrols on the systems, so skiers should travel with a companion and bring appropriate clothing and food to spend the day out-of-doors.

Trails fees are \$3.00 per day for individuals or \$8.00 per day for families.

Minden



JANUARY 13 & 14 \$22,000 purse

Main St.
Start &
Finish

FREE for spectators
a great family outing

Be a
part of
the fun.

Sponsored by Martin Pet Foods
in co-operation with the Minden Sled Dog Derby Inc.
and the municipality of Anson, Hindon & Minden.

JANUARY Clearance Sale is on...

1/3 to 1/2 off
ALL Downhill & Cross-Country Ski Packages

1/3 off
ALL Downhill Skis, Boots & Bindings
(Boot sizes are becoming very limited)

1/3 off
ALL Ski Jackets, Pants & Fleece Wear

20% to 50% off
Ski Goggles & Poles

20% to 33% off
Cross Country Skis & Boots

...at

THE
SPORT STOP

HALIBURTON

457-3933

PEOPLE

Hyland Crest administrator enjoys the feeling of home

Continued from page 4

she told him. However, she also told him of the two fires she's experienced in other homes, one of them caused by a forgetful smoker. "No one was hurt but it certainly alerts you to the possibility. I won't compromise the safety of the residents."

Helping her achieve this task are three other important groups, she says: the staff, the board of management, and community organizations. Not to mention the county's chief executive officer, who was filling in as administrator until Mrs. Jones was hired. "Gary McKnight has been just wonderful."

"And I have really good, capable department heads," Mrs. Jones adds. "We're all a team here and everybody's input is important. When you have a situation where things only flow down from the top, people don't feel they're part of the home and you cannot manage these days that way."

"The people here have an advantage because of the caring staff—and also the community groups. I've been amazed at how many community groups contribute to the life of the residents."

"In larger centres, there are more homes to share the people who do the volunteer work. Here, they come from all over the county. We have some wonderful organizations supporting us."

Such words of praise also spread over to Hyland Crest's board of management, appointed and represented by county council.

"I'm impressed by the committee members, who have shown already a keen interest in the welfare of the residents. They don't just talk figures, they take care level. Psychologically, spiritually, physically—these needs have to be taken care of."

Mrs. Jones doesn't judge people by their age. "You don't look at age because a person can be old at 65 and young at 100."

On her part, Mrs. Jones thinks she'll offer the home "110 per cent. My first thought is involvement. I don't plan to sit in the office. And I'm an optimist. I can always see a good side of things and

I have a lot of energy."

More importantly, perhaps, is that Mrs. Jones has committed herself to the home and the community. "I hope to be here for a long time."

In January, she'll be moving into the house she bought in Minden—close to the home for all those midnight visits. "I decided to put down roots."

Cottage provides link to community

Some of her roots are already here. For years, she and her family—five children—have been enjoying summer and weekend jaunts to the cottage near Dorset. Occasionally they came down to Minden to see the White Water races, or to view the Lipizzan horses which came for special performances.

"I had taken a few months off work this year because I had been looking for a change of career away from the city. I thoroughly enjoyed my cottage for the first time in years and wondered why I was working in the madcap city. When you come to the cottage, it's such a feeling of home."

Now that she'll be living in Minden, she might

even be able to "hire" a horse to pursue her favourite hobby. All of her family rides, and in fact it was a riding accident which made Mrs. Jones realize she wanted a career in long-term care.

"I had a business background and after raising the children, I wanted to get into health care. I went into the Registered Nursing Assistant program and loved it. Then my daughter had a serious accident—her horse fell on her—and she almost lost her leg."

Mrs. Jones quit her job to nurse her daughter, who had to spend several months in a cast. When she could return to work, she realized nursing would not allow her enough time to spend with her daughter, so she got a job at a Mississauga nursing home. She was hooked. In subsequent years, she's upgraded her skills and has been administrator of three retirement homes, the last one having 100 residents.

Now as she thinks about the future which awaits her in Minden, Mrs. Jones can hardly contain the exciting promises it holds. "You say 'why are you here?' What more could I want? I have my home, my cottage, and a place to care about people."

As of January 1, 1990 you no longer pay OHIP premiums

And you are still covered

When will premium payments end?

January 1, 1990.

Ontario residents are responsible for paying their premiums until the end of December 1989, for the period through March 31, 1990.

Will my health care coverage continue?

Yes. If you were covered you will continue to be covered under your present OHIP number.

Payment of the final premium will ensure continuous coverage to March 31, 1990.

After April 1, 1990, coverage will automatically remain valid for all eligible residents of Ontario.

Ontario's health care system covers all residents of the province including students, senior citizens, retired people, people on social assistance, people who are employed, unemployed or self-employed.

What should I do if I do not have an OHIP number?

Contact your local OHIP office.

Will the change affect personal coverage under company plans such as semi-private coverage or company drug plans?

No.

Why did the Ontario Government eliminate OHIP premiums?

In the past, many companies paid all or a percentage of OHIP for their employees. Other companies paid nothing. Many Ontarians paid OHIP premiums on their own. Unfortunately, many of the people who had to pay their own premiums were those who could least afford them. The new Employer Health Tax and the elimination of OHIP premiums will make the system fair for everyone.

Will there be enough money to maintain the quality of health care we enjoy today?

Yes. Last year nearly fourteen billion dollars, one third of the entire provincial budget, went towards providing health care for Ontario residents. The elimination of premiums in no way affects the amount of money the government has committed to health care. It simply changes one of the sources of the money. In the past OHIP premiums only paid for a very small part of the Ontario health care system. Most of the money for health care came from general revenues collected through the tax system.

What do I do when I go to the doctor or the hospital?

Do what you usually do. Use your OHIP number. It's still the same. Present your number to show that you are eligible for health care services.

Did we miss answering one of your questions?

If you have further questions here are two ways we can help you:

- 1) Call your local OHIP office. You'll find the number in the blue pages of your local telephone directory.
or
- 2) Call the Ontario Ministry of Health toll-free number:
1-800-268-1154.
TDD 1-800-387-5559.

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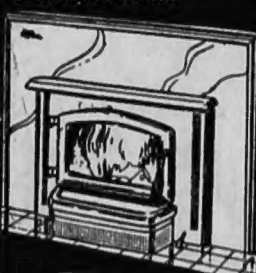


Elmira Stove Works

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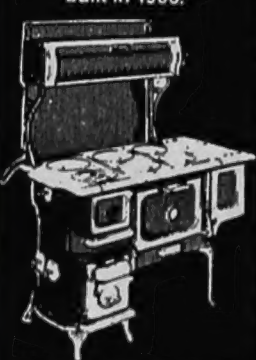
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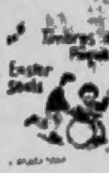
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save 1.56 lb. SHOPSYS Bologna 179 lb. .39 100 g	save 2.03 lb. SKINLESS PORTION Fresh! Boneless Chicken Breasts 549 lb. 12.10 kg	save 1.60 lb. CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, OUTSIDE CUT Boneless Round Roasts 299 lb. 6.59 kg	save .80 lb. CHOICE Fresh! Veal Shoulder Chops 189 lb. 4.17 kg	save 1.30 pkg. BURNS, SLICED Side Bacon 189 500 g PKG.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, January 3, 1990

SECTION 2

1989 *A review of local events.*

Haliburton takes a look back to review the many talked about issues of the year

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

MOST OF US are ready to stand up to the challenges to be faced in the 1990s. But, before venturing forth, it's important to take a look back at the headlines of the past year to see how far we've progressed, or how many things have stayed the same.

On the whole, the burning topic for cottage country in 1989 has been development versus environment. Also raising the ire of many was the white supremacist rally held by John Beattie in Minden.

But many hot issues of 1988 continued to make headlines this past year. Waste management, school accommodation, water levels, and flood plains were all topics of conversation.

And the continuing saga of funding an 18-bed chronic care unit at Haliburton Hospital had its ups and downs, providing some of the year's most ironic twists. Read on for a month-by-month synopsis of 1989:

JANUARY

Toronto architects were preparing final plans for the 18-bed chronic care unit at the Haliburton Hospital. Once submitted, "it's simply a case of waiting for the Ministry of Health to move," said Barbara Dawson, who spearheaded the county's \$400,000 fundraising campaign.

The following week, angry members of county council received a letter explaining reasons for delays in the hospital expansion. Because the Ministry of Health requested plans to include an air conditioning system, which was not part of the original design, the county would be required to put up more money.

Haliburton County's first recycling program began in Dysart et al, when a container for recyclable wastes was placed at the Haliburton landfill site. The cost of hauling away a container provided by Muskoka Containerized Services is borne by the environmental group called the County of Haliburton Advocates for a Naturally Good Environment (CHANGE). The municipality later agrees to take over the recycling costs, and establish bins at depots in Harcourt, Eagle Lake and West Guilford.

The Guild of Fine Arts asked Dysart et al council to almost triple its grant to the organization, which was struggling with a projected deficit of more than \$11,000 in the year ending in March. Dysart's 1988 grant to the Guild was \$12,000.

The fifth annual Minden Sled Dog Derby was cancelled because of weather conditions. Organizers said the entire eight miles of trail that wound through the bush was covered in four inches of ice, posing a danger to the dogs, which risked slipping, falling and tearing their feet.

Minden council told Haliburton County Development Corporation manager Andy Campbell there is an on-going effort in the township to make land available for industrial zoning. Campbell appeared before council to expound upon the benefits of an industrial base, which provides year-round employment opportunities and the chance for young people to stay and work in the area.

The Ministry of Education announced its new policy regarding opening exercises in public and secondary schools, stating the Lord's Prayer can't be used exclusively because the predominance of the Christian faith infringed on religious freedom.

Structural damage to Minden's 16-year-old arena was discovered during a routine inspection, and repairs were estimated at more than \$100,000. An engineer found that calcium mixed in with the mortar was rusting the steel beams which form the main frame of the arena.

Joshua Frederick Bordinuik was the first baby born in the county. Mother Lorraine of Wilberforce delivered her fourth child at 11:52 p.m., January 23.

FEBRUARY

Illegal practises caused structural damage to the Minden Arena, revealed the engineer who inspected the building. Calcium used to keep mortar and cement from freezing contravenes the Canadian Standards Act and the Ontario Building Code. After consulting a lawyer, the municipality later decided to sue the building's contractor.

The Haliburton County Board of Education voted unanimously to suspend use of the Lord's Prayer in opening exercises in order to conform with the new Ministry of Education regulation. Unhappy with the regulation, however, trustees vowed to lobby Education Minister Chris Ward to repeal the new regulations introducing multi-faith prayer.

Illahee Northwoods Camp on Drag Lake would be closed this summer, it was announced. Because of a budget deficit, the Family Services Association of Metro Toronto, which owns the camp for children

of special health needs, had to cancel all regular programs.

Minister of Natural Resources Vince Kerrio promised to help the county in its struggle to solve the water level problem in the area's reservoir lakes. After meeting with members of the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Advisory Committee in Lindsay, Kerrio was impressed with the amount of information the Haliburton delegation had brought with them.

Glebe Park in Dysart et al was chosen as the site for the Highland Games being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Dysart's bid won out over Anson, Hindon and Minden, the only other municipality competing to host the event. Later, five members of the games committee resign because of the way the decision-making process was handled.

A public meeting is announced to explore the potential uses of the abandoned CNR rail corridor the county recently purchased. Snowmobiling, hiking, cottage development and nature studies are just some of the ideas tossed around. It's later decided that snowmobiles are acceptable on the property, but that bylaws should be passed to prevent any motorized vehicles from using the trail in the summer.

It would be "political suicide" for the Ministry of Health to consider closing the Minden Hospital, Bill Kulas, Minden's representative on St. Joseph's General Hospital board told an anxious group of residents. Concern over the hospital's future led people to donate money to a special account. In the past

five years, \$165,000 has been spent on renovating the hospital, a wooden, 9-bed acute care structure which was built in 1954.

MARCH

Wilberforce Public School principal Charles Hughes was demoted after defying a new board of education policy about not saying the Lord's Prayer. The board had opted for a minute's silence instead of the prayer in order to comply with a Ministry of Education ruling, but Hughes continued to say the prayer with his Grade 4 students. The issue later gets national television coverage after a crew from CBC's *The Journal* spent a few days in the area.

Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion donates \$9,500 to Haliburton Hospital to pay for a new X-ray developer. Collected through the poppy fund, an additional \$2,500 for installation was provided by the Nevada draw, a popular activity at bingo games.

A conversation with provincial Minister of Health, Elinor Caplan, left the chairman of the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Committee in a less-than-optimistic mood about the future of the proposed 18-bed continuing care unit. Barbara Dawson was told "nothing is definite and the ministry is in a state of flux and they are constantly changing their ideas and reassessing everything. It wasn't positive. I was appalled."

Please turn to page 12



The washout at West Guilford almost reached the centre line

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A LOOK BACK

Reviewing the major issues in 1989

Continued from page 11

Development plans surge ahead in Minden, as council gave approval in principle for a 13-unit townhouse on Parkside Drive. As well, a proposed four-unit commercial building in downtown Minden cleared another hurdle when council agreed to enter into a site plan agreement with developer Doug Johnson. And Toribrooke Developments was given site plan approval for a 60-unit mini-storage facility adjacent to the Carnarvon Jug City outlet.

Council also passed a resolution setting a fee of \$125 for people who launch Ontario Municipal Board hearings by objecting to zoning changes and other forms of development in Anson, Hindon and Minden.

An engineer from the Ministry of the Environment recommended a county-wide recycling association be established. Most of the 35 people who attended the meeting, including councillors from every municipality except Anson, Hindon and Minden, seemed optimistic about the idea.

Lutterworth Township's hope of establishing a closer relationship with Minden's fire department was dashed because of the costs involved. "They'd be looking at paying at least 25 per cent of all our costs," Councillor Bob Sisson said. In 1988, Minden spent a total of \$60,200 to operate its fire department, including approximately \$30,000 allocated to a reserve for equipment purchases.

Minden council agreed to spend \$150,000 over the next four years to improve the community's main street and riverbanks. An additional \$100,000 for the provincial will come from provincial coffers through a community renewal program, PRIDE, with support to be provided through the Business Improvement Area as well.

The administrator of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home resigned over disagreements with county council's committee of management. Dwight Morley said he and the board failed to iron out differences over administrative problems and a salary request.

Due to personnel cut-backs, the Ministry of Natural Resources requested that volunteer firefighters from the municipalities spend more time fighting forest fires. Local reaction to the request is mixed, but most fire chiefs vow to bite the bullet and help out.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association was granted property permission by the county for those parts of its trails which run along the abandoned railway corridor.

APRIL

Flash flooding due to spring run-off caused the worst road damage in years. Rushing water ate away at a corner near West Guilford until a yawning hole almost reached the centre line and reduced traffic to one lane. Shoulders floated away.

Saying it puts \$10-million a year into county cash registers, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association asked for the favour to be returned to the tune of a \$164,500 fundraising campaign and an annual levy.

The ball was back in the hands of the Ministry of Health when architects of the Haliburton Hospital

continuing care unit submitted tender-ready drawings to the province.

Dysart et al council agreed to implement a card system to help control the type and amount of garbage flowing into its three major landfill sites. The system would allow ratepayers to access the landfill sites, but impose a fee on individual and commercial users of the site who do not reside in the municipality.

April showers didn't stop those receiving social assistance from joining people active in social services to walk through Haliburton Village in a March Against Poverty, organized in support of a \$2.1-million overhaul of the welfare system.

Plans to spray an insecticide on Kushog Lake area trees were up in the air pending a meeting to discuss objections. Many property owners feared stalling the aerial spraying of Bt (*Bacillus thuringiensis*) would endanger area trees, soon to be under attack by voracious caterpillars. Others felt the spray program would abuse the environment.

Residents of Highland Gate Estates in Minden demand asphalt roads, in accordance with a 1982 bylaw. Although council offered to pay for covering the subdivision's roads with a tar and gravel mix, home-owners said they would consult a lawyer and fight for hot-mix asphalt.

Dysart et al council confirmed the appointment of Lloyd 'Buck' Baker as chief of the volunteer brigade on an interim basis.

MAY

The Haliburton County Board of Education passed its 1989 budget and, although the board's budget only increased 10 per cent from the last year, municipalities faced an average 15.7 per cent increase to compensate for cuts in provincial operating grants.

Municipal councils at that time were drafting their budgets, and were faced with education levy increases from 7.3 per cent to as high as 20 per cent.

The school board really felt the squeeze when capital funding requests for expansion of accommodation at Archie Stouffer Public School and Victoria Street Public School were rejected by the ministry for the next three years.

A continuing care addition to Haliburton Hospital that was to have cost \$1.3-million two years previously, would now cost an estimated \$4.22-million, county council discussed at a closed meeting. Council guaranteed it would come up with the additional \$642,000 local share of the cost, but only on condition that the building go to tender immediately.

Dysart council purchased 150 acres of rural land on the west side of Highway 118 west of Jim Beef Lake with the intention of rezoning it for industrial purposes. The land, purchased for \$50,000, would

be serviced through a road allowance extending north from the Haliburton landfill site, meeting Hwy. 118 just west of the Eagle Lake Road junction.

Dysart et al property owners were hit with a 14.3 per cent increase in their tax bills to fund municipal, county and school board expenditures.

Concerned over deteriorating water quality, Lake Kashagawigamog property owners pulled together to organize a lake association. The proposed expansion of the Haliburton sewage treatment plant topped the list of concerns for the group.

Heavy rains flooded many areas along Minden's Gull River. Despite high water levels along the Trent Severn Waterway, the canal system was opened in time for the Friday before Victoria Day weekend.

Stanhope Township landowners saw a 10.83 per cent increase in their taxes, but for their money they were promised a new municipal building, a fire hall

Shortly after hundreds of people oohed and ahed over Minden's Canada Day fireworks display, a 10-metre-high burning cross lit up the night sky over John Beattie's Bobcaygeon Road property.

addition and increased protection of the environment.

After receiving a revised flood plain plan by the Ministry of Natural Resources, Lutterworth Township council got ready to establish its new zoning bylaw.

Despite a 17 per cent increase in taxes, Snowdon residents still have one of the lowest rates in the province, Reeve George Simmons assured. A spending hike of 162 per cent—or \$8,057, bringing the total figure to \$13,000—resulted from the township's concordance with Ministry of the Environment regulations on dump sites.

Some of Haliburton's ties with its past were torn up when a salvage crew dismantled nearly all of the remaining traces of the Victoria Railway line in the village. Dysart council said the ties are a safety hazard and more parking is needed.

A heated debate between Reeve Ray Moore and Deputy-revee Bern Berry was sparked when Minden council discussed recommendations by the Planning Advisory Committee to turn down severances. The municipality's official plan policy on backlot development also came into question during the argument, with Moore for and Berry against the severances.

Five years after the accident which nearly killed him, blind water-skier Tony Birrell was awarded his disability pension.

JUNE

Area residents voiced rage and distaste after the

Toronto Sun reported that John Beattie, the former leader of the Canadian Nazi Party, would stage a rally at his Bobcaygeon Road home in Minden. Flyers with his address on them advertised a "whites only" Save Our Canada Day rally on July 1. B'Nai Brith's League of Human Rights advised residents to "build a public sentiment which says this is unacceptable in our community."

Anson, Hindon and Minden residents faced a 12.48 per cent increase in taxes. Although council expected an increase of up to 32 per cent, Reeve Ray Moore said major cuts were made to keep the increase to a minimum.

A spray program for tent caterpillars on Kushog Lake was underway, with only interested property owners who signed a contract receiving the service.

Lutterworth Township was hit with a 15.8 per cent

tax hike because of increased county and educational levies. "We're being bombarded from all directions," said Reeve Carol Puffer.

Monmouth taxpayers were treated to one of the lowest tax increases in the county—a 9.02 per cent rise over the previous year.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association began a drive for fundraising for their loop by asking for donations from businesses.

In a Walk For Water along Lake Kashagawigamog Road, participants raised \$10,000 for water projects in Third World countries.

Tired of dusty roads, residents of Highland Gate Estates dropped their request for hot-mix asphalt and accepted Minden council's offer to cover the subdivision's roads with a tar and gravel mix.

Discussion on the proposed installation of two docks at Allsaw Bridge Marine resulted in the possibility of Anson, Hindon and Minden council passing a bylaw to restrict houseboats from the townships.

More than 25 residents of Hunter Creek Estates filled the Lutterworth Township council chambers to submit a petition against council's decision to stop providing them with individual tax bills. The practise was tried out on an experimental basis for the past two years, but the township decided it was too costly to provide the bills. Council later reconsidered and resumed the service.

The hills were alive with the sound of Scotland as Glebe Park echoed with massed bagpipes at the

Please turn to page 13

CHURCHES

The ANGLICAN CHURCH of Canada SUNDAY SERVICES

St. George's, Haliburton — 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford — 9:15 a.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce — 9:15 a.m.

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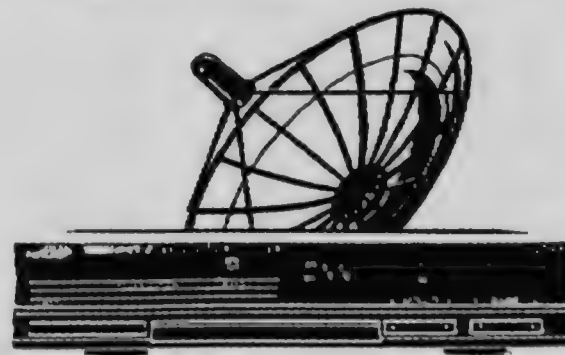
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A LOOK BACK

From a tornado to a circus, 1989 was a whirlwind year

Continued from page 12

county's first Highland Games. Some 2,000 people turned out for the event, which featured highland dancers and a number of Ontario's best pipe bands.

Ruth Gorrie's long career wound to an end when she retired as principal of Victoria Street School. Also retired were J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School vice-principal Gerry Irish and Archie Stouffer Elementary School vice-principal Gareth Kellett. And Christine Bailey asked to be transferred as principal of Gooderham Elementary School to try her hand again at teaching... at J. Douglas Hodgson.

Contrary to popular belief, the Ministry of Natural Resources did not release thousands of flies into the area to quell the tent caterpillar infestation. According to the MNR's Gary Clement, the large, "friendly fly" is a naturally occurring parasite of the caterpillar.

G. W. Martin Lumber Ltd. began to get a lot smaller. Conditional sale agreements were reached for five facilities, 252 employees were temporarily laid off—75 of them in Harcourt—and an additional 1,100 contract loggers were not called back for the summer cutting season.

JULY

Shortly after hundreds of people oohed and ahed over Minden's Canada Day fireworks display, a 10-metre-high burning cross lit up the night sky over John Beattie's property as about 80 skinheads gathered for a white supremacist rally. Violence was avoided, and two busloads of B'Nai Brith members arrived at the Gull River on Sunday morning to thank the citizens of Haliburton County for speaking out against racism.

Although Minden council saw increased development proposals as sufficient reason to review its official plan, funding was turned down by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Council wants "to look at ways of making development occur more easily," said municipal planner Bob Lehman, who was told by MMA staff to wait another year.

Another successful step toward non-profit, affordable housing in the Minden area was taken when the Stanworth Terrace senior citizens' apartment complex was officially opened. The building was sponsored by Stanhope, Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth townships.

Hopes that Haliburton's resort sewer line could go to tender in the fall were dashed when Ontario's environment ministry told Dysart et al council that construction of the line would not be funded this year.

They can't roll or cut them up, but Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students were given permission to wear shorts on a trial basis in the warmer months this school year.

A steering committee of the area's reeves was activated to start work on a county-wide Environmental Waste Management Master Plan, one of many steps toward getting landfill sites up to Ministry of Environment standards. The MOE is to pay for half of the plan, which could cost them up to \$150,000.

Toronto resident David Sands, director of Illahee Northwoods Camp on Drag Lake, died at the age of 48. Mr. Sands was well-known and loved in Haliburton County through his work with the camp, which bred involvements with the Drag Lake Property Owners' Association and the Haliburton Rotary Club.



Seven people were injured in this accident on Dover's Spring hill.

The decision on whether to allow a rezoning for Ray Moore's proposed Minden Place Condominiums was postponed for the first time during a public meeting. Nearby residents had the chance to voice their concerns over the proposal by Moore, who is also the municipality's reeve.

AUGUST

A small tornado ripped through Donald, cutting across several properties and ripping up trees. All of Ontario Hydro's staff was sent out to remove fallen trees from power lines and get wires back up to restore electricity.

Angry over accusations that the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee's efforts are going nowhere, chairman (and Stanhope reeve) Harry Davis resigned. At a county council meeting, Davis was told by committee



member (and Dysart deputy-reeve) Bill Davis the group's actions are "fruitless."

The old saying is, where there's smoke there's fire. This worried many when Haliburton County felt the effects of the forest fires burning in northern Ontario and Manitoba with blanket of smoke covering the area.

Underfunding of ambulance service, lack of paramedic training and equipment and safety problems, prompt Haliburton ambulance officers to join a province-wide protest. The officers wore union baseball caps on the job, and held information pickets to draw public attention to their concerns.

Lutterworth resident Lou Cataford raised his voice against the Gypsy moth, and county council plans to combat the problem with a spray program next spring. An infestation defoliated acres of trees in the Gull Lake area.

A six-foot high wooden cross made its way across

the Highlands. Part of the Diocese of Toronto's Sesquicentennial Celebration, the cross went from parish to parish across the province.

Complete with clowns, elephants, and daring trapeze acts, the Kelly Miller Three Ring Circus came to the Stanhope Firefighter's Hall. And music lover's had a toe-tappin', foot-stompin' time at the Fourth Annual Haliburton Bluegrass Festival held at Glebe Park.

Over 100 concerned property owners gathered at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources centre for a Cottager's and Conservation seminar, sponsored by the MNR and Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association.

With the snip of a ribbon, the Dorset Recreational Centre was officially opened by Sherborne et al reeve Don Shortreed, MPP John Eakins and county warden Keith Tallman.

Supporting reform, but demanding individual studies, Haliburton County council filed its response to the province's proposed restructuring of the county government system.

The municipality of Dysart et al's recreation committee and the Highland Skating School failed to reach an agreement on the ice rental, so fall classes were cancelled, to the dismay of many involved.

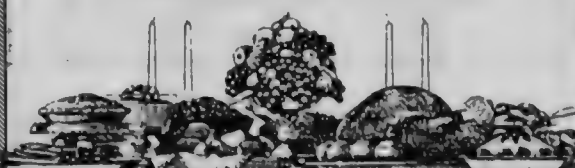
SEPTEMBER

Minister of Health Elinor Caplan asked for another study looking into the county's health care needs before considering the allocation of promised funding for an 18-bed chronic care unit at Haliburton

Please turn to page 14

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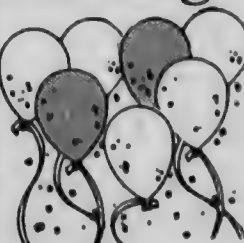


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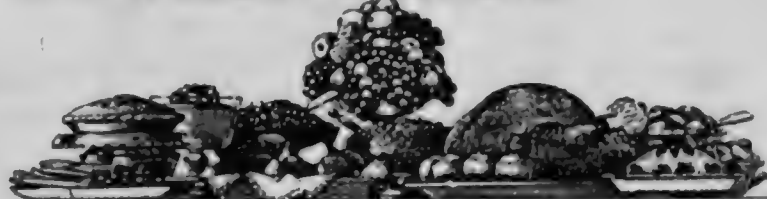
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A LOOK BACK

Taking a walk down the 1989 memory lane

Continued from page 13

Hospital. Residents would later form a group to lobby the ministry.

Returning students and teachers of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School found things a little hectic with delayed construction on the new resource centre still going full blast.

Property associations in Anson, Minden and Minden planned to form a coalition to address development issues in the municipality. Backlot development topped a list of environment-related concerns.

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons accused the Ministry of Natural Resources of trying to "take control of private lands" by prohibiting development on flood prone property.

A void in Haliburton County's health care services was filled when Dr. Benjamin Fuller and Dr. Anthony Hick agreed to help lessen the workload of the county's only coroner, Dr. Steve Dawson.

Minden council questioned whether the Ride for Sight has outgrown the area. In 1989, the event brought 3,700 bikes—and about 5,000 people—to the fairgrounds.

The hamlet of Gelert went bananas when George, a squirrel monkey owned by resident Lou Weber, was kidnapped.

OCTOBER

Furious over a proposed automobile salvage yard near Gelert, a group of over 30 neighbouring residents banded together to fight the development. The proposal was turned down by Snowdon Council in December.

One dog was killed, four put to sleep and seven people received rabies shots after a rabid coyote attacked 11 dogs outside of Haliburton Village.

Questions over the origin of about 200 barrels found on the bottom of Little Hawk Lake caused quite a scare, but the Ministry of Environment discovered the metal drums were just sunken floats for docks.

Strippers at Gelert Gardens restaurant raised the ire of at least one property owner who lives across the road.

Haliburton Village is high on the priority list to be assigned a full-time Ontario Provincial Police officer.

Haliburton County's continuing education and night courses offered by Sir Sandford Fleming College were put on hold when Ontario's college teaching staff held a strike over wages, job security and sick leave.

NOVEMBER

Chamber of Commerce manager Shirley Rapson and both members of the Chamber office staff resigned after a tense and emotion-charged annual meeting at which seven of the 12 former board of directors were swept out of office.

Ride for Sight had no charity for Minden's bid to bring back the event. Ride organizers accepted an offer from Peterborough and will take next year's event to Trent University.

More than 600 residents attended a meeting at the high school to show support for an 18-bed chronic care unit at Haliburton Hospital.

Citing concerns over spending and a personality conflict with the reeve, Glamorgan Councillor Doug Andrews resigned.

A study of Minden's main street traffic is proposed by the Planning Advisory Committee and should be underway by next summer. This would later spark a debate about PAC's mandate.

As usual, Sinc Nesbitt's Belgians came home from the Royal Winter Fair with many top honours.

The municipalities of Haliburton County embarked on drawing up a county-wide official plan which will chart the course for the future.

Proposed closure of one of the two galleries at the Rails' End Gallery caused concern. At a board meeting, Guild of Fine Arts members discussed a proposal to turn the Waiting Room gallery into a meeting place for Guild groups.

DECEMBER

The jolly old fat man was ushered in with style when Minden held its first Santa Claus Parade down the main street, sponsored by the Lions Club. Hundreds of people lined the street to gaze at the 50 colourful floats.

Concerned cottagers told the county's roads committee that Deep Bay Road in Lutterworth Township will eventually become a death trap if they widen and straighten the road. Many people with cottages on Gull Lake must cross the road to access their docks, and road improvements which started in the summer will mean faster traffic, they said.

The county of Haliburton was hit hard by a viral infection, forcing hundreds of residents to take time off school and work to rest in their beds.

Sherbourne et al Reeve Don Shortreed was named Haliburton County's warden for 1990, taking over from Keith Tallman.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey quit the health study steering committee, insulted over statements made by Minister of Health Elinor Caplan during

a meeting on the promised 18-bed chronic care unit. The unit's future seems bleak.

The Haliburton County Board of Education announced plans to sell the Victoria Street School and Lakeview properties to help fund proposed building projects.

And residents of Haliburton County dug deep into their pockets to help supply the area's needy with food, money, toys and warm woollens during the Christmas season. Organizers in Minden made up between 35 and 40 food boxes, while the 4Cs (Community Christian Concern Centre) in Haliburton—which covers all other areas from Oxtongue to Cardiff—came up with between 75 and 80 boxes.

Letter to the Editor cont'd

Continued from page 6

need our 18 beds. Grenville Stamp (of West Guilford who was paralyzed in a car accident several years ago and is now in a Peterborough hospital: Ed.) belongs in Haliburton, not Peterborough. I shall never cease to stop praying until we get them.

How sad it is to think of our veterans who deserve the very best but may not have a bed in their own home town which they fought for. As for telling people to stay in their homes, no one wants to go to the hospital until our doctor tells us to, but when we have to go we want a room, not in the hall where many end up.

Thanks again to our men. Now let each one of us as Christians make this a matter of prayer and let God deal with Elinor Caplan. He will never leave us or forsake us as Mrs. Caplan has.

Elva Heard

Students delight seniors at concert

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Some of the happy pre-Christmas events of 1989 include memories of crisp winter weather with just enough snow to make the landscape attractive, moonlit nights with Christmas lights decorating village homes, and the sound of snowmobiles dashing past the Arena filled with excited fans applauding their favourite teams. See what the folks who left for Florida missed.

The hardy seniors who remained sent invitations to non-members for the Club to join them at their

Christmas party held at the Legion Hall. A most enjoyable turkey dinner was prepared by members of the Ladies Auxiliary and served to an appreciative attendance. A friendly atmosphere welcomed all. Elsie Lewis entertained with music at the piano and she accompanied the audience in the singing of holiday music. An unexpected surprise was the arrival of Santa Claus dressed in his best red and white suit and giving his jovial greeting to all as he went from person to person shaking hands.

At a later date there was a blending of young and old when the school children gathered at the Lloyd Watson Centre to present various skits and take part in the singing of carols as part of their entertainment for the senior citizens. The auditorium was filled with parents, pre-school youngsters, grandparents and seniors. When the applause died down the children presented gifts they had made at school to those in the audience who were lucky enough to be known as seniors. The children were rewarded when Santa arrived bearing goodies for all.

Another memorable event was the carol sing at St. Margaret's Church. It was a time of friendship and goodwill taking place in the little white church.

The soft glow of the lights and the warm colours of the Christmas decorations brought a feeling of peace and thankfulness as young people stood to read the magic story of the Christmas birth and members of the choir joined in the singing of many old favourite carols.

A Wilberforce couple received the most precious Christmas gift of all. It took place in Peterborough on Dec. 21st. with the arrival of Joel Stanley who weighed in a eleven pounds and was a handsome first child for Jim and Maryline Hammond. Congratulations to this happy family.

Dorrie Kenny, who many will remember as having served as nurse at our local Red Cross Hospital in the late sixties, sent along good news about Please turn to page 18

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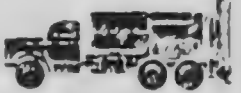
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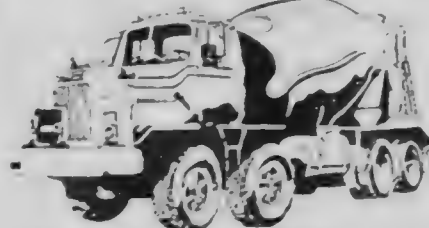
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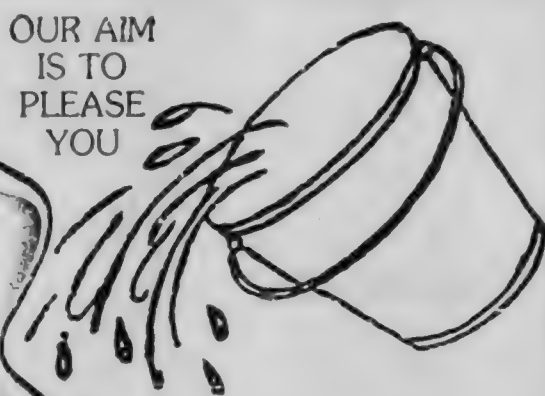
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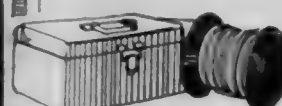
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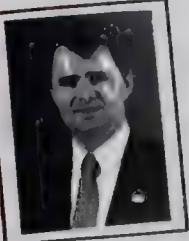
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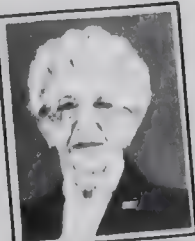
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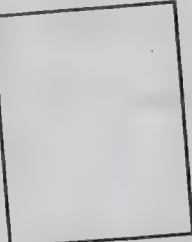
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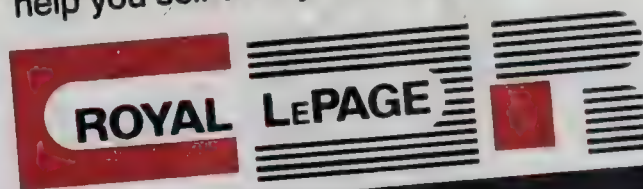
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Dinner is a special gathering

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Happy New Year Everyone!!!

Wednesday December 20th, was our Resident and Staff Christmas Dinner. Doris and Linda over saw the setting of the tables which were beautiful. Mark Schell and his Staff prepared the dinner. It was an excellent dinner and so well served. All enjoyed it. We had a turkey draw among the Residents and Staff for four turkeys. Winners were Ruby Graham, Kitchen; Jean Taylor, Resident; Sue Davis, Kitchen; and Terri Dillon, Health Care Aide. A Christmas cake was also won by Hilde Kieckhoefer. After dinner Ursula Nietsch played the accordion for carol singing. When the residents got tired some were taken to their rooms and the rest moved to the main lounge where we would be consolidated and more comfortable to sing.

Thursday was tea party day. The Wilberforce group came and brought people from Gooderham, Harcourt, and Haliburton. The parents with the family of boys who sing and recite were here. They had prepared a concert for the residents and sang carols. After the concert the tea party was served so that everyone enjoyed it. We thank everyone who participated in Thursdays tea party.

In the evening Tom

Wilberforce

Continued from page 14
the release of two prisoners from a Vietnam internment camp. An uncle had been trying for six years to free these boys. Mrs. Kenny has succeeded in getting a pardon for them and they will soon be allowed to come to Canada to begin a new life. Mrs. Kenny is thankful for the recovery she has made since her accident in China and that she can now walk again. She sends Season Greeting to all her Wilberforce friends.

McAllister (who called for us during the summer months) came and called bingo for us. We thank him very much and were glad to see him.

Friday was Happy Hour. The entertainment was provided by Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, George Smith, and a bass violin player Charles Hadley. We sincerely thank them for the entertainment and the volunteers who helped during the afternoon.

Friday night the Grandfathers Four came here to help us pass the evening very enjoyably. We thank them immensely. Bill and his granddaughter with him, she had her favorite dress on and she passed

candy to everyone in the home in a sweet little basket.

Pearly Lyle and Jean and her son Derek to visit her. Friday her daughter-in-law, Doris Lyle, and her daughter, Nancy, came from Sundridge to see Pearl for Christmas. Pearly Lyle was at Jean and George Hewitt's for Christmas.

Congratulations to Lily Hogg on having a birthday Sunday December 24.

Saturday and Sunday almost everyone was preparing to go home to their families for Christmas.

Sunday evening Rev. John Burgess held the chapel service which was a Christmas service and Alice Jones played the organ. There was a good crowd out even though many had gone home. Thank you John and Alice and all who attended the service.

Monday at 10:00 o'clock

Santa gave all the Residents each a gift, thanks to the hard work of our Home Auxiliary. We had Santa and his two efficient Elves, Doris Robertson and Carole Anne Schell, who made it a jolly morning. It certainly wasn't a green Christmas. Many were out Christmas day but those who stayed had a good Christmas Dinner and some had family here with them.

A few who were away are Alice Todd, May Horsley, Jean Taylor, Pearly Lyle, Annie Jones, Bob Mitchell, Annie Schultz, Maron Rose, Lola Prentice and Winnie Barnum.

Mrs. Lucy Burgess had an eye operation and is doing well she is here at the home.

Rev. Brian Parker held a Christmas service in the chapel on Saturday morning. He was accompanied by a choir and it was a communion service.

Local student wins way to a New Orleans convention

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Nicole Kanter, who has been in Tourism course at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, will be going to New Orleans with her class in January. Nicole was pleasantly surprised to learn that she won the essay contest in connection with this, which means that her ticket and accommodation are prepaid. Congratulations to this ambitious and enterprising student.

Our sympathy to Alf Titus in the loss of his wife, Betty. Another loss is the death of Wilma Sisson (nee Ferguson) on Christmas Day.

On Saturday, Carrie Drysdale's 75th birthday was celebrated with many friends and relatives at the Centre. The celebration continued at the Perry Morrisons amidst the members

of immediate family and the affection generated in this kindly atmosphere. Gifts were opened by the guest of honour much to her delight. Best wishes of many happy returns from the community.

A month ago I received a general form letter from the Haliburton County Farmers Association. The annual meeting is on Monday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 in the Minden municipal office. This is an open meeting. Anyone interested may attend.

The annual Carol and Lessons service was held on Sunday morning at St. Andrew's Church. Most of the lessons were read by children. Candle-light shone in the windows decorated with the birch log candle-holder and sprays of

pine. Special look, special time.

If your Christmas was anything like ours, it was indeed a blessed one. All of our family was home. The celebration included Adam Cooper's first birthday party on Dec. 23rd at our place. Another special gift was to Mother Cooper (Elva) of the rough footage of the National Film Board filming as far as it is done. The film is about women who worked in munitions factories in W.W.I. It was a thrill to see this video stirring the person of whom the film-makers say "Elva Cooper? Oh, we just love her!" The finished product may be finished some time in 1990.

Holly and Sylvia Sisson are visiting their daughter, Jaunita and family in Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Craig and Sherri Stamp of Calgary have been home with Faye and Grenville for the Christmas holiday.

The New Year's Eve dance at the Centre was a complete success, a sell-out and again music was Vince Duchene's band.

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SNOWMOBILER'S DELIGHT: Completely winterized with drilled well, septic & elec. heat, also wood burning stove. Fridge, stove & some furnishings included. Carpeted throughout. Drive to the door, then the groomed trails are yours to enjoy. Call today, you won't be disappointed. Only \$64,900. MLS.

THINKING OF BUILDING? I have several lovely building locations close to Haliburton on year round roads. Give me a call. MLS.

JOAN BROWN (Res) 705-457-1821

COZY WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Gooderham Lake. This 3 bdrm. waterfront cottage is located on a very private, nicely treed lot. Boathouse & dock. Listed \$104,900. MLS.

SIR SAM'S AREA: Many prime chalet lots to choose from, some with ski packages. Make the ski area your vacation or permanent playground. Call for more info. MLS.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

NICELY WOODED ACREAGE with gently rolling hills, pond site, driveway, abutting hundreds of acres of Crown Land. Year round road. Call me at home. 10.5 acres, \$26,900. 8 acres, \$22,900. MLS.

BILL MIDDLETON (Res) 416-683-4019

WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 101' of beach, eastern exposure on seasonal road, partially finished. Asking \$125,000. MLS.

VENDOR WANTS AN OFFER! Little Glamour Lake, weekend cabin on 195' of prime lakefront, sand beach, hydro, cleared and ready for building. Asking \$97,500. MLS.

BEAUTIFULLY TREED: 6.25 acres with 984' frontage on year round road, hydro & phone available. Minutes from town. Asking only \$27,900. MLS.

GARY BADGER (Res) 705-447-2253

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE! Here's an affordable alternative to the high cost of lakefront. Picturesque 2.7 acre lot with 250' frontage on the Drag River. Year round road access, flat wooded terrain. Why not try an offer? Asking \$42,000. Also — 1 acre riverfront near Irondale. Secluded and private. Won't last long at \$6,900. MLS.

NOSTALGIA ABOUNDS: In this quaint settler's cabin. Private setting on 3 acres overlooking river valley. T.L.C. required. Only \$45,900. MLS.

NEW LISTING: Building lot, 3.3 acres, nicely treed for privacy, year round road, only 5 km. from town. Plan your dream home now! \$24,900. MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

1,800' OF YEAR ROUND ROAD FRONTAGE: 20 acres of good hardwood bush, and a waterfront lot on a popular lake — all for only \$89,900! Call for further details. MLS.

BUILDING? Excellent level lot, easy to build on, easy access to Hwy. 35, near many lakes, not far from Minden. Vendor anxious to sell so make an offer! Asking \$27,000. MLS.

BOSKUNG LAKE is just across the road from this level building lot, 225' frontage. Asking \$28,000. MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

WINTERIZED COTTAGE: 2 bdrm. winterized cottage on Irondale River, has elec. baseboards plus a woodstove. Located on 2 nicely landscaped acres. Asking \$99,900. Assumable mortgage. MLS.

COTTAGE: On Salerno Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage on picturesque Salerno Lake, needs T.L.C. Fridge, stove and some furnishings included. Asking \$129,000. MLS.

ACREAGES: Perfect for hunting. 100 acres close to Wilberforce, asking \$38,500. 100 acres close to Minden, asking \$42,000. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

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100 ACRE TOWNSHIP LOT divided into 2 parcels by the Irondale River. Good ploughed road into property. All this for just \$60,000. W-0157.

RETIRE IN COMFORT: Cozy 2 bdrm. bungalow set in 5 acres in the heart of a busy village. Just \$59,000.

GIVE YOUR WIFE THE PRESENT SHE DESERVES! This delightful home, set in 4½ acres in a sleepy country village, should put her in that golden mood for the rest of your life. The price is only \$98,000. It comes equipped with a beautiful fireplace and has 4 bdms. & double garage with basement. W-0163.

TED SAXBY 705-448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)

SNOWMOBILE HEAVEN: 2 bdrm. insulated cottage with great view of Fishtail Valley. From this cottage you can travel hundreds of miles on 'Sno 5', one of the major trails in Ontario. \$59,000. W-0119.

ACREAGE WITH WATERFRONT: 32 acres ±. Just outside Wilberforce, giving you privacy with all the conveniences. Year round road with 600' on Miners Lake. \$79,900. W-0116.

THE BEST DEAL IN HALIBURTON: New, well constructed 3 bdrm. home near Soyer's Lake. Comfortable country living with privacy. Only a few miles from the conveniences of town. \$139,900. MW-0167. MLS.

BILL SMITH 705-448-3336 (B) 448-2861 (R)

LOOKING FOR A COTTAGE LOT with 172' shoreline? Almost 2 acres on a nice flat lot on Contau Lake now available. New list \$84,900. MW-0170. MLS.

3 BEDROOM RETIREMENT HOUSE: Farm-sized kitchen. On a private lot close to town. \$59,900. MW-0130. MLS.

DIAMOND LAKE: Year round cottage/house, walkout to a beautiful panoramic view. Almost new. \$159,900. MW-0166. MLS.

HARRY DALE 705-448-3336 (B) 448-2857 (R)

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HAVE A VERY FARMY CHRISTMAS: 17 ± acre hobby farm. 5 bdrm. house. Living rm., fam. rm., rec. rm., newly renovated. Walkout basement. Serviced barn. Only \$152,900. MW-0167. MLS.

STOCKING STUFFERS: 1.6 acre ± building lot, year round access, hydro/phone avail. Only \$21,900. MW-0174. MLS. 1.2 ± building lot, year round, hydro/phone avail. A steal at \$20,900. MW-0173. MLS.

CHECK THIS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Brand new professional, custom built 1120 sq. ft. home. Across from Chandos Lake, 5 min. from shopping, walk to beach. Full bsmt., superior construction, icely finished, builder will include new satellite system for full price offer of \$129,900. Act now. MW-0169. MLS.

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NOMINATIONS

NOTICE TO MUNICIPAL ELECTORS Township of Glamorgan

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of nomination day, **Wednesday, January 10, 1990**, but nothing in section 35 of the *Municipal Elections Act*, R.S.O. 1980, c. 308 prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during her normal office hours during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

Office for which persons may be nominated: COUNCILLOR

Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of the *Municipal Elections Act*. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said office are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, subsection 1 of section 40 respecting acclamation applies to those candidates and, on the Friday following nomination day, **January 12, 1990**, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the remaining vacancies in the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

Given under my hand this 27th day of December, 1989.

Elva V. Bates
Returning Officer

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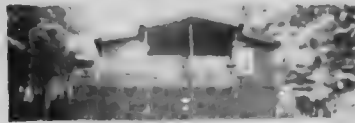
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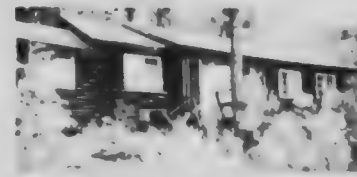
LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Viceroy - kitchen, living room, 4 bdms., full basement, airtight stove, completely furnished, sand beach, excellent view. List \$264,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.



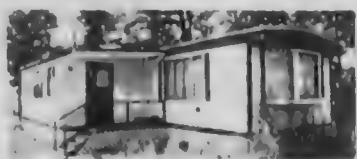
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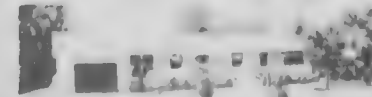
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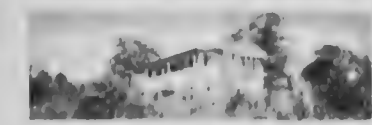
MOUNTAIN STREET

Building lot. Approximately 2 acres with 900 ft. road frontage. List \$31,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



WEST GUILFORD

Home or cottage — kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms plus sleeping cabin. Nicely treed lot. 80' frontage on Pine Lake. List \$149,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



HOME PLUS

Home plus 1 bdrm. log cottage, barn & sheds. Stocked spring-fed pond. All this on 100 acres with a beautiful view. Satellite. List \$189,000.

COUNTY ROAD 6

90 acres — 700 ft. hwy. frontage, excellent hunting or wood lot. List \$59,900. Call Dennis/Martha Sims.



COUNTY ROAD 6 COMMERCIAL

1500 sq. ft. garage + storage sheds. Home - kitchen, lvg. rm., 3 bdms., full bsmt., dbl. car garage + 60' 2-bdrm. trailer. Ideal location for ski-doo dealership. List \$289,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



CRANBERRY LAKE

3 bedroom cottage. Living room, kitchen. Nicely treed lot on year round road. List \$142,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.



TAMARACK LAKE

New 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., tastefully finished with pine & drywall. Pine kitchen cupboards, 300' lake frontage. List \$139,900. Call for details.

HUNTING CAMP

93 acres surrounded by Crown land. 2 ponds on property and good road frontage. List \$100,000.



GUILFORD COURT

Brand new, ready to move in! 1232 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home. Overlooks lake. Close to all amenities. List \$179,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



GOODERHAM - PINE LAKE

Deeded access with this spacious 3 bdrm. home. Cathedral ceilings & angel stone fireplace, oak flooring & more. List \$145,000.



GOODERHAM HOME

Eat-in kitchen, living room, family room, rec. room, satellite dish, garage. Close to town & public beach. List \$99,500.

STORMY LAKE

200 acres adjoining Crown Land. List \$95,000.



NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Overlooking Soyer's Lake. 3 bedrooms, full walkout basement, cedar siding & decks. Only \$149,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



HALIBURTON RESORT

8 cabins plus main lodge plus 3 bdrm. house. Year round potential, overlooking lake. List \$329,900. Call Blaine Sisson for more information.



PINE LAKE

Beautifully finished 3 bdrm. cottage. 12' x 12' sunroom, cathedral ceilings in living rm. Prime lakeshore lot with south-west exposure. A real pleasure to show. List \$189,900.

IDEAL BUILDING LOT

5 acre parcel with 200' on year round road. Close to all amenities. List \$32,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



MUST BE SEEN

Beautiful country home, immaculate lath & plaster interior, 2 fieldstone fireplaces, plus...plus...plus. A pleasure to show. List \$179,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

LARGE REDSTONE LOT

This lot has 450 ft. on Big Redstone Lake, approximately 6 acres, great shoreline, beautiful view of the lake. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.

MINNIECOCK LAKE

2 large lots on Minniecock Lake for the nature-minded individual. List \$74,500 each. Call Terry Blair for more details.



BIG REDSTONE LAKE

Custom-built cedar cottage with 374' of southern exposure. Very private with large deck. List \$239,000. Call John Caven.

Feature of the Week



HARMONY ROAD HOME

Brand new, spacious 3 bedroom home in town, located on an extra large lot. Many extras. List \$178,900. Call Terry Blair for more details.

— REDUCED —

HWY. 118 - MAPLE LAKE

2 building lots, ideal for year round home or chalets. Excellent view. Were \$34,900 each, now \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.



GOODERHAM

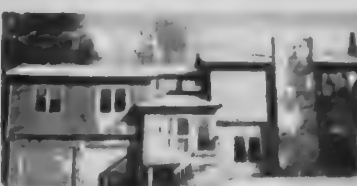
3-plus-1 bdrm. house, 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. en-suite, 2 pc. bath d./s., brick F.P. in L.R., stone F.P. in rec. room, wet bar, attached garage. List \$159,900.

PELAW RIVER

2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.

— REDUCED — PINE LAKE

Approximately 3 acres with 168 ft. of lakefront. Park-like setting, ready to build. Reduced to \$114,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOME

Steps to shopping. Brick & cedar siding. Oak cabinets, built-in appliances, jacuzzi bath, plus many extras. List \$239,900. Call Terry Blair.

110 ACRES

Over 1000 ft. on both sides of the Irondele River. 1 mile of motocross travel, 7 miles of cross country bike trails, ski hill area, 20-acre gravel deposit, 10-acre pond. Vendor wants an offer. List \$219,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



REALTOR



TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



DENNIS SIMS.
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON
Broker



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



DEBBIE WILSON
Office Administrator



REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Car accidents cause injuries

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: **MILLIE MOSS**

The Norland Area Seniors Bowling scores for Wednesday, December 20 were Marjorie Lee 509, Gladys Routley 496, Arlene Holden 473, Ross short 451, Elizabeth Fryer 442. There was no bowling on Wednesday, December 27.

Norland Area Seniors League winners for Thursday, December 21 were Gladys Routledge, Marjorie Lee, Annie Watson, Stan Stewart, Doug Taylor, Tom Bowin. Everyone is very cordially invited to join in any of the seniors events.

Winner of the Norland volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool for Saturday, December 23 was Vincent Eason of Norland.

Congratulations to Norah Toole of Coboconk who was the happy winner of the \$290 bingo jackpot at the Coboconk legion on Thursday evening, December 21.

Sorry to hear Joan Hancock of the "Riverside" in Norland had to spend a night in hospital following a car accident on Saturday, December 23. Also Scott Spencer, was injured in an accident on north recently. Hope you'll both be well very soon.

We certainly enjoyed our company over the day of Christmas.

Amy and Larry Coker of Utterson, Bill Card with daughter Karen and friend Noreen from Jacksons Point, were pre-Christmas guests of Helen Graham and Mary and John Pyke. Other visitors included Audrey and Joseph Belanger, Bonnie Walker, Kelly Hards, Bill Moss Jr., Gil Graham, Glen Campbell, Ross Short, Jessie

Murray, Barbara and Reg McCluney from Kinmount, Lori Lynn Liscombe, Steve Childs both from Toronto, and Jean, Bill Perkins with Bills' Father from Owen Sound.

Barb and Ron Babbidge of Oshawa are visiting at their summer home in Norland with friends.

Betty Davey, the

Please turn to page 22

Birthdays bring in new year

DORSET NEWS

by: **PHYLLIS BRISCOE**

We have some birthday celebration this week, Norm MacKay celebrates on Jan. 1st. a New year's baby, Hugh McEachern, who resides at Hyland Crest, is in his late 90s, and will have a birthday on January 2. John Clayton and his nephew, John Carol Bevilacqua both celebrate on January 2. We wish them all much happiness on their special days and hope

they enjoy many more.

The lucky winner of the Lion's monthly \$100 draw was David McKay.

The new county Warden for Haliburton is the Sherborne Reeve, Don Shortreed. We congratulate Don on this appointment.

I'm sure everyone is happy that the first day of winter arrived on Dec. 21, otherwise, who would have known that winter had arrived. A month of deep freeze before January 1 is quite unnecessary, thank you. Fires had to be kept so hot that we were afraid that Santa wouldn't be able to get down the chimney but the jolly old fellow managed it, in spite of the heat.

Maybe he was glad to get warmed up as he must have been near frozen, coming all the way from the North Pole in sub-zero weather. Anyway, the long journey for him is over for another year and he can stay in his northern home and work on toys and presents for 1990.

The news has to be in early this week because of the long week-end holiday, giving the staff of the papers a chance to have some time off, so we won't have an Christmas news until next week.

We wish everyone a very happy and healthy New Year and thank the staff of this newspaper for their kindness and consideration.

WHEN LISTING AND SELLING YOUR PROPERTY INSIST ON

HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD

P.O. Box 760, Minden
286-2635



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE FOR MAXIMUM EXPOSURE.

MORTGAGE HELP

If you have home equity and need financial help, we provide prime rates, reliable service on 1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages.

To solve power of sale, debt problems, purchaser financing, renovations or purchasing vacant land, call:

At Home Service 457-3478

Rotary



**EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE**

Doors Open 6:15 p.m. Games start 7:15 p.m.

Increased Pay Board
Regular Games \$50.00
Proceeds to Community Projects



WATERFRONT LOG HOME on Canning Lake. A beautiful 3/4 acre waterfront lot with mature cedar trees an incredible view of lake. 4 season, 3 bedroom home, has cathedral ceilings, combined L.R./D.R., kitchen, includes 2 wood stoves. Located 3 1/2 miles from Minden. Year round road, school bus pick-up. Vendor will consider all reasonable offers. \$219,900. MLS.

Call LAURIE SCOTT
W. Frank Real Estate Ltd.
705-738-2327
705-488-3215

INTRODUCING THE Finest!

NRS Wrightman Realty Corp., Realtor

P.O. Box 268, Minden
Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone: (705) 286-1015 Fax: (705) 286-4462

P.O. Box 1055, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0
Phone: (705) 457-2122

Good news, Haliburton County! North America's Finest Real Estate Marketing System is now available in town and you're going to love it.

National Real Estate Service is organized to provide a professional service to the client, whether moving within the community or across the nation.

In addition to the local MLS System, NRS provides:

1. A Company wide listing service (on-line computer network).

2. A bi-weekly national catalog of homes, farms, recreational properties, business and investment properties.
3. National exposure.
4. A COMPLETE PERSONALIZED Marketing System to give NRS salespeople the ADVANTAGE.

Find out more about NRS. You are personally invited to call us or drop by our office for a chat. You'll be glad you did.

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

I. C. & I.

MINDEN COMMERCIAL: Bed & Breakfast, prime downtown location. \$149,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD: Excellent potential development, 7.2 acres. For more details, contact **Peter French**.

LITTLE HALIBURTON: 5 acres, level lot with good development potential. Call **Peter French**.

87 ACRES: Over 2500' road frontage, 3 1/2 mi. from Haliburton. Buy now before vendor completes severance! \$79,900. Call **Mike Vuksic**.

SOUTH LAKE: 230 acres, 2400 ft. road frontage, 150' lake frontage, chalet style home plus 10,000 sq. ft. greenhouse. For more info call **Steve Wrightman**.

ACREAGES

62 ACRES OF HARDWOOD: Currently under forest management agreement, many potential uses. \$69,900. Call **Peter French**.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: Approx. 17.805 acres high, level property with pine trees, many building sites to choose from. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

BUILDING LOTS

HIGHLAND RANCH ROAD: 1.003 acres. \$19,900. Call **Joel Gentle**.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Level lot, year round access. \$35,000. Call **Joel Gentle**.

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: Year round road, deeded access to Maple Lake. \$24,900. Call **Rosalind Clare**.

HWY. 118: 489 ft. of frontage, deeded access to Beech Lake, possible Hwy. commercial zoning. \$34,900. Call **Peter French**.

2 LOTS: Approximately 2.1 acres each, private setting, nice views. \$29,900 each. Call **Peter French**.

WATERFRONT LOTS

SOUTH LAKE: 120' prime lakefront lot, year round road, sand beach, western exposure. \$89,900. Call **Joel Gentle**.

LONG LAKE: Well treed lot, 108' waterfront, excellent view. \$52,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

WENONA LAKE: Beautiful waterfront lot, well treed, western exposure, must be seen to be appreciated. \$89,900. Call **Peter French**.

WILBERFORCE AREA: 196' prime lakefront, great fishing, year round road. \$85,900. Call **Peter French**.

COTTAGES

TWO BEDROOM FRAME BUNGALOW: Minutes from town, excellent hwy. location, good possibility of commercial zoning. For more information, call **Joel Gentle**.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Deeded access to Miskwabi Lake, very clean & well maintained. \$74,900. Call **Peter French**.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED 'A' FRAME: Picturesque setting, year round access, southern exposure, 83 ft. of lake frontage. \$119,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Structurally sound, 3 bdrm. bungalow, stone's throw from lake. \$79,900. Call **Peter French**.

PARADISE LAKE: Year round road, quaint log cottage, you cannot get any closer to lake than this. For more details contact **Joel Gentle**.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage, level landscaped with 100' of sand & rock shoreline. For more details call **Rosalind Clare**.

HOMES

FABULOUS 2 STOREY: 4 bdrm. home located on Head Lake, overlooking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list. For more details, call **Mike Vuksic**.

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION of True North Log Homes. Many packages & price ranges to choose from.

If you would like information on any of the above-mentioned listings, or would like to know how the NRS system can work for you, call or stop by our conveniently located offices, or contact any of the qualified sales representatives below.

HALIBURTON
Rosalind Clare...457-1969
Peter French...447-3124
Michael Vuksic...457-2460

MINDEN
Steven Wrightman (B)...457-3073
Joel Gentle...286-4086

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BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311



HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK

SOYERS LAKE — PRIME WATERFRONT! 132 ft. beautiful sand beach, vacant lot, zoned RLS & 286 ft. frontage with 6 acres zoned commercial with 3 cottages, new septic. Good potential! Asking \$599,000. For more details, call **Blanche Bolender**.

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE - SANDY COVE: Well treed, level lot, sand & gravel shoreline, sauna at lake, brick garage, concrete floor & loft. 3 bdrm. cottage, natural stone fireplace, 2 pc. bath. Asking \$169,000. **Blanche Bolender**.

MOOSE LAKE: Parson's Rd. Time to make plans for the 1990 ski season! Year round 4 bdrm. Viceroy, full bath, pine cathedral ceiling, beautiful view from floor to ceiling windows. Full w/b basement. Sand & rock shoreline. \$255,000. Call **Blanche Bolender** now to view.

LOON LAKE COTTAGE: Reduced! 126' of hard sand shoreline, level 1/2 acre lot, beautifully treed. 2 bdrms., new roof, insulated. Yours to finish for \$123,000. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.

LAKE SHORE LOT - REDUCED: 95' of sand & rock shoreline, on good size lake. Nicely treed and level. Driveway in. \$69,000. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.

HALIBURTON LAKE — PRIME BUILDING LOT! Close to public access, 200 ft. frontage, year round rd., nicely treed & level. Hydro & phone available. \$23,000. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.

WINTER IS HERE! And if you want lots of winter fun, this cottage is close to snowmobile trails & 10 minutes to skiing. Come out and see what you have been missing. Asking \$84,900. Call **Cathy Sutcliffe**.

PEACE & QUIET: No motor lake, 160' frontage with large trees, 4 bdrms., kitchen, dining, living room with large family room, 2 baths, 1 bath has whirlpool tub, all winterized. Ski in winter, swim in summer. All the best. Asking \$385,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Lakeland Viceroy, 2352 sq. ft., 5 bdrms., 2 - 4 pc. baths, large L.R., brick fireplace, kitchen, dining rm., elec. heat, all winterized, 160' lakefront. All furnished. Ski hill in winter, lake in summer. Asking \$298,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 200 ft. waterfrontage, large 8 rm. cottage with dock on the water, boathouse with apartment on second floor — furnished & winterized with 2500 gal. holding tank. Well treed lot, year round road. Asking \$210,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Self-employment! Investment! Enjoyment! Year round cottage resort, excellent location on large lake w/sand, gentle sloping beach. 8 cottages, recreational hall w/ stone fireplace, variety store, swiss log built, large whirlpool, central washrooms, showers, 22' house trailer included. Bunkie & 1 - 3 bedroom home w/ full walkout basement, 2 baths, L.R., D.R., breakfast nook. Business est. since 1956. \$539,000. Call **Stefan Bjells**.

SIR SAM'S AREA: Chalet lot on North Road, septic site prepared & temporary hydro installed. Asking \$49,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

KUSHOG ROAD — TWO BUILDING LOTS! 7.8 acres on a year round road, hardwood bush. Asking \$39,900 each. Call **Denver Lewis**.

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT HOME: Located on Drag Lake, 100 ft. of waterfront, owner wants an offer! Asking \$49,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

PINE LAKE: Beach site country cottage or home on a full acre offering fantastic view. All weather access, 5 bdrms., 1 - 4 pc. bath, 1 - 3 pc. bath, sunroom, gazebo, plus many extras. Move in immediately. Terms available. REDUCED to \$269,000. For appointment to view, call **Irene Roberts**.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 3 bdrm. home with 125' frontage, sauna, fireplace, 1 - 4 pc., 1 - 2 pc. washroom, extras, extras. Priced to sell at \$175,000. Call **Irene Roberts**.

NEW LISTING: Overlooking lake with year round access, 2 bdrm., full septic, 4 pc. bath, pool. Listed at \$147,000. For appointment to view, call **Irene Roberts**.

SIR SAM'S SKIING PLUS: Unique location for this new 3 bdrm. chalet. Paved road, within walking distance to 1st chair lift. Corner lot, well treed. List \$145,000. **John Parish**.

KENNISIS LAKE: Exceptionally finished 3 bedroom viceroy designed home. On 52 acres of bush with access to Kennis directly across road from home. Ideal for the 4 season vacationer or permanent resident. List \$289,000.00. **John Parish**.

MAPLE LAKE: New construction, custom built home or cottage. 129 ft. frontage, level lot & facing south. Cathedral ceilings with floor to roof windows. Open concept, skylights, custom pine kitchen, fireplace, large master bdrm. overlooking living room. List \$289,000. **John Parish**.

A HOME FOR \$64,900: Yes, that's right! This clean and modern 2 bdrm. home is only minutes from Haliburton. Large mom's kitchen with lots of cupboards. Good well & septic. Don't wait and call **Charlie Smith**. MLS.

SPACIOUS - WELL DESIGNED: Custom 3 bdrm. home nestled on 23 acres only minutes from Haliburton. Only 1 year new, this home features ensuite whirlpool bath, island kitchen, skylights, oversized double garage, sunny family room loft, fireplace, and much more. Luxury and privacy for only \$199,900. Call **Charlie Smith**.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

HIGHWAY 121: Excellent starter home with over 25 acres of land and surrounded by Crown land. Large garage, sauna & barn. Listed at only \$78,500. Call **Leon Wright**.

ELEPHANT LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. pan-abode style cottage with 5.95 acres, sandy beach and private setting. Listed at \$169,900. For more details call **Leon Wright**.

ESSONVILLE LINE: Nicely treed 2 acre lot, overlooking Cockerel Lake. Year round road. \$24,900. **Leon Wright**.

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: Log cabin on 30 acres, hydro & telephone available. \$42,700. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

CLEMENT LAKE: Starter home on 8 acres, 1 year old, 2 bdrms., living rm., kitchen, bath, close to town. Only \$69,000. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Back lot ready to build in spring. \$20,000. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON

Stefan Bjells.....754-2091	Peter Curry.....457-1763
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	John Parish.....457-2986
Jack Brohm.....457-2394	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Lynn Craigfryle.....457-2613	Carl Simms.....754-2279
Cathy Sutcliffe.....457-2977	Charlie Smith.....457-3769

MINDEN

Jin Gilligan.....286-1196	Corinne Simms.....754-2278
Doreen James.....286-1248	Elgin Stouffer.....457-3440
Wesley Kerr.....480-3416	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Jesse Prigg.....489-3713	

WILBERFORCE

Kerry DeCarlo.....448-2157	Helen O'Connor.....447-2244
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EAGLE LAKE
(705) 754-3379

**RICK BAGG
& ROSALIND
ROGERS**

754-3379 or 754-3862



SIR SAM'S SKI CHALET: Watch the snowflakes fill up the forest... wax your skis, you are only 2 minutes away from the slopes. Year round access. BRAND NEW. \$160,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: 2 bedroom newer home on a full basement. Vendor relocated, and says sell! \$99,000.

PINE LAKE: 3 bdrm. waterfront home on large, level, sandy lot. Separate new garage. Turn-key condition. \$229,500.

EAGLE LAKE: Rental income property, JUST LISTED. Two, two-bedroom apartments generating good income. Situated on a good size lot close to all amenities. Priced to sell, \$129,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Beautiful building lot within easy walk to public access. Excellent value, under \$25,000.

CHALET OR HOME: Enjoy the beautiful view from your living room of this recently finished chalet. Features a full functional brick fireplace and walk-out basement. \$149,700.

EAGLE LAKE HOME: 1½ storey, cozy family home, full basement, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room. Ski pkg. to Sir Sam's included. \$124,900.

CHALET LOTS

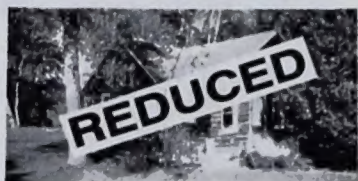
Ski Sir Sam's — and enjoy the beautiful view from the new quad chair, then come see us for the best selection of chalet lots.

RP 580, Lot 45, ski pkg.....	\$38,500.
RP 580, Lot 8, financing available.....	39,000.
RP 564, Lot 53.....	39,500.
RP 580, Lot 28, ski pkg. available.....	40,000.
RP 580 Block C, ski pkg.....	47,500.
RP 564, Lot 15.....	75,000.
RP 581, Lot 76, ski pkg.....	63,000.
RP 581, Lot 81, ski pkg.....	69,000.
RP 581, Lot 84, ski pkg.....	69,000.

Call Rick Bagg or Rosalind Rogers

DERRELL STAMP
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
Contact a ReMax professional...
M.L.S. Sales Leader - 1988



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Log cottage, 3 bedrooms with fireplace, beautiful flat lot with over 200 ft. sand beach, two storey garage, year round access. Reduced to \$229,000.

TROUNCE LAKE: One-of-a-kind property. Over 800 acres with 1000 ft. of lake frontage. Mature pine forest. Several good ponds. Extensive groomed trail system. Several cabins on property. Ideal executive retreat or camp location. Asking \$489,000.

MINDEN LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot, year round access, well treed, gentle slope. Listed at \$79,900.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay — 3 bdrm. Viceroy shell with full block foundation. Large deck, hydro, septic installed. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. Listed at \$159,000.

SPRUCE LAKE: Beautiful lot with sand shoreline. Mature birch & maple trees. Close to year round access. Asking \$95,000.

BURNT RIVER: Picturesque riverfront lot. Well treed, private, year round access. Reduced to \$39,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Island property with 25 acres & 800 ft. frontage. Could be developed. Listed at \$165,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Large lot with 150 ft. frontage on the big island. Sand beach. Listed at \$69,000.

DRAG RIVER: Vacant riverfront lot, well treed, large frontage, only 8 miles from town. Listed at \$47,000.

DRAG LAKE, OUTLET BAY: 3 bedroom bungalow cottage, shell only. Level lot, southern exposure. Sand beach. \$135,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP

LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker

SKIING SEASON OPENS THIS WEEKEND!
I have two lakefront year round properties for you to choose from:



YEAR ROUND COTTAGE — NEW LISTING: Miskwabi Lake, year round winterized cottage, fireplace, large decks, lots of pine, fantastic view, decks at lake, ready for occupancy. \$184,900.

GLEN LAKE: Walk to the ski hills from this lakefront cottage. Large Viceroy style with natural stone fireplace 175 ft. of frontage. Great for the skiing season & all seasons. Look for an open house December 26.

EAGLE LAKE: Where the skiing is the best. This year round lakefront home has 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sunporches, 4-car carport, complete private apartment. Vendor very anxious to sell. Price negotiable. Call for details.

PRESTIGIOUS LAKEFRONT HOMES

If you want a permanent lakefront and would like to look at some of the best the county has to offer, let me show you the following:

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 1 km. from Haliburton, NEW architecturally designed, 4 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, full walkout, large lot, very unique design. Viewing this property will make you fall in love with it. Call for an appointment. \$319,000.

INGOLDSBY: Kashagawigamog Lake home with a huge country kitchen 24 x 27, granite fireplace, double garage, lakefront has wet boathouse, all on year round road. \$279,000.

CANNING LAKE: 367 ft. south facing point with century home. Exterior **SOLD** immaculate in this 6 bdrm. cottage or home complete with cobblestone fireplace & large decks. \$335,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 625 ft., 2400 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, close to town, very exclusive and very private. \$379,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrms., NEW lakefront home, cedar siding, custom cupboards, ceramic tiles, 2 baths & full basement. \$249,900.

LINDA BEACHLI, Associate Broker — 457-2987

TED VASEY
Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Executive home on premium lot — 1800 sq. ft. — country pine kitchen and dining room, w/o livingroom with stone fireplace—cozy family room—pine floors and trim throughout—w/o bedrooms to deck—2 baths—laundry room double garage—landscaped—western exposure—\$330,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: Sullivan Dr., rolling wooded acreage, very scenic, hydro & telephone, year round road, VTB - 10% mortgage. 94 acres - \$64,900. 170 acres - \$64,900. 103 acres - \$60,000.



MAPLE LAKE AREA: Two storey home on 1/2 acre lot. Cozy country kitchen with wood cook stove. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Only \$64,900.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built by owner. 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., lge. dining rm. & living rm. finished in pine, w/o to huge deck, 2 baths, finished fam. rm. with bar, fireplace, beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. \$169,900.

WILEY'S LAKE: New waterfront development. 13 lots to choose from — gentle sloping, all lots well treed, small quiet lake, good bass fishing, hydro & telephone, new road to lots, 2 hrs. from Toronto, \$69,900 each.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 2 waterfront lots, 132' frontage, nicely treed in hemlocks & hardwood, new road & driveways. \$115,000 each.

Call Ted Vasey

Featuring...



HOME IN TOWN

2 bedrooms, four piece bath. New well with excellent water. Easy to maintain and economical to heat. New roof. Reasonably priced at \$95,000. Call for appointment to view.

**HENRY & LENORE
PRISTOL**
286-1995

LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230
For MAXimum REsults



NEW HOME, HALIBURTON: Brand new 3 bdrm. home with ensuite bathrm., oak kitchen & floors, beautiful, bright and spacious home, all quality workmanship. Central vac, large deck, walkout, cathedral ceilings & more. The ultimate privacy, so close to Haliburton. A MUST to see. Priced to sell at \$139,000. Check out the 'VOXX Radio Recording'. Hwy. 121 to Hilltop Market. Take the road to the west 1 km., follow signs.

Check out the 'VOXX RADIO RECORDING' Hwy. 121 to Hilltop Market. Take the road to the west 1 km. Follow signs.

MAPLE LAKE: Quaint little cottage for the all season enthusiasts. Level lot & year round road enhance this affordable cottage. Last but not least is the deeded access to this great chain lake. Listed \$64,900.

EAGLE LAKE: Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family rm., plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

LOTS

STORMY LAKE: Beautiful lakefront lot, nicely treed, lots of privacy, year round road. Sand shoreline, excellent possibilities. Reduced to \$79,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Excellent building lot all ready to go. Close to ski hills, level, with cleared site. Year round rd. & deeded access to the lake. Very reasonable at \$24,500.

STANHOPE: Riverfront lot offers a beautiful park-like setting amongst the pines. Level building lot with the driveway in. Boat to 3 lakes. A prime lot in an excellent location for \$49,500.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME

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PRISTOL**
Res. 286-1995

LET 25 YEARS COMBINED REAL ESTATE
EXPERIENCED GO TO WORK FOR YOU.
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ROSS LAKE: Very private retreat on 2½ acres, good frontage on spring fed quiet lake. 2 bdrm. cottage, elec. heat & airtight stove, pine floors. Tastefully decorated. Close to year round access. Asking \$189,500.

HALIBURTON HOME: Just listed. 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new well, new roof, full basement. Walking distance to town. Won't last long at \$95,000.

SECLUDED CABIN: 19½ acres of hardwoods with a log cabin on it. Year round access, hydro, adjacent to several hundred acres of crown land rich in wildlife. Try an offer.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

SMALL HOBBY FARM: 7½ acres rolling land. Frontage on 2 year round roads. 2 bdrm. single-wide with addition. Shelter for horses. Asking \$43,900.

TAMARACK LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage, close to lake, year round access. Asking \$112,000.

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL — 286-1995

BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-4559

BIG REDSTONE COTTAGE: Really comfortable cottage with tremendous view. Only 300 metres from year round access. Just \$139,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: Beautiful, fully furnished pine cottage with tremendous view up lake. Private 3 acre lot with 185 ft. of sand beach. Exclusively yours for \$245,000.

HALIBURTON LOTS: Located within village, nicely treed & very private. Listed at \$29,500 & \$31,900.

HALIBURTON HOME: Enjoy the privacy of country living on the edge of Haliburton village. This custom designed & built home **SOLD** hardwood floors, Jacuzzi tub, walkout basement, attached single car garage. Listed at \$169,000.

BIG KENNISIS LOT: Gently sloping lot with southwest exposure and a tremendous view. In an established area for \$134,900.

Call Barry Devolin

ANDY PAUL
Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

SALERNO LAKE: Backlot directly across from undeveloped township access to lake. Nicely treed and rolling privacy of 1.55 acres. Also second backlot, 0.65 acre, treed, with deeded access to Salerno Lake nearby. Can't afford waterfront? Then buy the next best thing. Asking \$23,900 and \$12,900 respectively.

ATTENTION SKIERS: Only 15 minutes to ski hill buys a beautiful chalet lot with waterfront on Redstone Lake for only \$49,900. Hurry on this one!

REDSTONE LAKE: 5 km. seasonal access is the only catch to this very beautiful wooded, sloping lot with southern exposure. Asking \$64,900. Make an offer! It's already reduced!

SIR SAM'S SKIING is very closely located from this gorgeous level, wooded chalet lot for \$59,900 including ski package.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on nice point with large panoramic view on level lot. Comes completely furnished and includes all boats, \$134,900. Buy now, before spring increases. Available access year round. Why delay?

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, sloping, terraced lot faces south. Furnished. A great buy at \$92,900 and access is year round. Great boating & fishing!

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 126 ft. of sand beach, deck right on water's edge, knotty pine to cathedral ceiling, fieldstone fireplace, glass insert airtight, modern decor and lovely. A great buy at \$159,900. Present owners enjoy it year round!

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 105 ft. southern exposure, level, landscaped lot, 3 bdrm. cottage & bunkie, year round use, furnished. \$159,900. Vendors will consider spring 1990 closing. Buy now to avoid price increases.

ACREAGE: 290 acres of beautiful retreat property with 6,000 ft. of frontage, part seasonal & year round roads. Borders 400 acres Crown land. An excellent buy. \$99,900.

HALIBURTON: 5 miles to village. 2 acre lot overlooking pond, year round road, creek through property, wooded perimeter, good building site. \$18,900. Open to offers.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Town lot, 0.39 acre, drilled well, basement excavation & formed, roughed-in driveway, septic & building approved, ready to build. \$29,900. Priced to sell.

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you are not committed to it 100%."

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the
Crowd!

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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Food drive tops for postmistress

Continued from page 20

Norland postmistress, was very impressed with all the caring people who brought all sorts of things in to the post office for Christmas distribution to the less fortunate and this was mentioned in a previous column. But Betty would like to pass on a special thank you to the Norland Public School children who gave up one of their own special Christmas events so that they, along with their teachers, could come down to the post office with, as

Betty said, "Boxes and boxes, great big boxes, full of all kinds of canned goods. I thought it was really great of these children and would like to thank them very much." We are all proud of you kids and it's people like you who show us there's still hope for a future in the old world.

Well folks, stay well and happy. Give me a call at 454-2395 with your news items and may you all enjoy the good things in 1990.

(705) 457-2087

P.O. Box 990
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

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OFFICE: 457-2067 — FAX: 457-3661



Municipality of
Dysart et al

Municipality of Dysart et al requires an OPERATOR - SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

RESPONSIBILITIES:

Applicant will be responsible for all aspects of operating the treatment plant pumping stations, and sewer lines including layout location and inspections as required.

Position will require to be on call 24 hours per day. Work week to be 40 hours per week.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Applicant must be certified with the Ministry of Environment CLASS II Certification.

Applications will be accepted until noon, January 15, 1990.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

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Main St.

MINDEN:
Stedmans
Main St.



The Municipality of
Dysart et al

The COUNCIL MEETING

of January 1990

will be

MONDAY,
JANUARY 15, 1990.



WINTER HOURS

Monday - Friday: 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS



Municipality of
Dysart et al

will be accepting

PROPOSALS for the operation of the HALIBURTON LANDFILL SITE

Proposals will be accepted in the following manner:

1) All costs (labour, cover material, required equipment)

or

2) Labour only, with Municipal Forces for covering and material.

or

3) Combination of Contractor and Municipal Forces. PROPOSALS MUST BE IN DETAIL STATING EXACT TERMS.

Minimum requirements are available at the Municipal office.

Term to be one or two years.

Proposals will be accepted until noon, January 15, 1990.

Lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

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Buy, rent or rent to own.
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equipment, call
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Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or
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Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can
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batteries, fully guaranteed,
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Call 286-2771 days or
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marble top Basin—shell
design. Delivery available.
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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS: Township of Cardiff

The Township of Cardiff is currently in the process of completing a Recreation Needs Assessment for the Township. This study will determine the future development requirements for recreation facilities, open space, programs and services in the municipality.

To assist in the development of this study, surveys have been distributed to both permanent and seasonal residents. This is an important part of the study and we need your input.

To assist with the completion of the surveys our consultants will be available on January 18, 1990 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Highland Grove Community Centre. Drop in if you need assistance.

If you have NOT received a survey you may pick one up at the Township Municipal Offices.

All surveys must be returned by no later than January 31, 1990.

YOUR PARTICIPATION IS CRITICAL TO THE SUCCESS OF THIS STUDY.

Thank you.

The Reeve
and Members of Council



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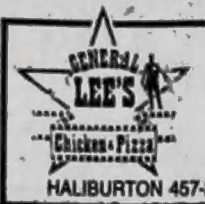
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FOR RENT—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 PM.
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11-B-3

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18-CA-3

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18-CA-3

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FREE: 1990 guide to study at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Air-conditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.
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22-P-3c

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CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

SNOWPLOWING Let 10 yrs. experience work for you. We have two trucks for doing any driveway, lot or road. Dependable service, estimates on request. Specializing in Eagle Lake, West Guilford and Haliburton Lake areas. Call Rick at 754-3379 or Larry at 754-4161.
22-CA-3

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB'S first Jack Rabbit Day for 7 to 13 year olds. Come and register. Also lessons for beginners and intermediates. Sat. Jan. 6, 1990. 1:30 PM at PineStone Inn.
23-CA-3

START THE NEW YEAR off on the right foot by seeing the film "A Father, A Son and a 3-mile run" at West Guilford Community Centre Friday, Jan. 5, 1990 at 8 PM. Free Admission.
23-CA-3

NOTICES

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

When: Every Tuesday & Thursday night starting Tuesday, January 9, 1990. Where: In the Gym of the High School. Time: 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Cost: \$50.00 for 3 months, special rate for parent & teenager and students. Instructor: Wendy Bishop. 457-2094. Time to work off our Christmas cheer, gang!
25-P-3

NOTICES

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES of G.W. Martin Lumber and Logging: Christmas food vouchers are available for pick-up at G.W. Martin Head Office between 8:30 AM—4:30 PM. Vouchers can be picked up and redeemed until January 30, 1990. Vouchers are redeemable at the IGA in Bancroft, Wilberforce and Haliburton. Employees on current seniority list and staff list are eligible for vouchers. Please direct concerns to 705-448-2330, extn. 104. This gift is made possible through the joint effort of the I.W.A. and G.W. Martin Ltd.
25-B-10

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available, at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168.
25-CA-TF

WINNERS of General Lee's "Game Boys"—Haliburton: Jane Selbie, Minden: Arlen Mighton-Davis.
25-CA-3

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meets Tuesday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094, 457-1815 or 286-2587.
25-CA-3c

BAHA'I FAITH recommends the adoption of an auxiliary international language, and provides the necessary agencies for the establishment and safeguarding of a permanent and universal peace. For information please call 754-2493.
25-CA-3

SEASON'S GREETINGS from IDEA—Individuals Desiring Equal Access. Hope to see you all at Carol Duncan's on January 9. For directions please call 754-2214.
25-P-3

PERSONAL

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THANK YOU To Barb and all the friends who so generously contributed to my season ski pass at Sir Sam's and to the Bishop family and staff who work so hard to make Sir Sam's a great place to ski.
Sonny,
27-P-3

PHURNESS AND I would like to thank our friends and neighbours for all their kindness during the time Phurness was in Hospital and since he came home, a special thanks to Jean, Evert and Jim. Also for all the phone calls and cards to Phurness while in Hospital. Thanks for special plates of goodies. We sure appreciate all of your thoughtfulness.
27-P-3

Thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favours received. May the sacred heart of Jesus be praised and glorified throughout the world for ever and ever. Amen. M.
27-P-10

BIRTHS

VAN NOOD - Richard and Shelley are proud to announce the arrival of **BRITTNEY CHRISTINE**, born at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Dec. 19, 1989, weighing in at 8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. Proud first time grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks of Ingoldby and Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik van Nood of West Guilford. Proud first-time Great Grandfather is Arthur Parish of Haliburton, Great grandmother is Dorothy McKnight of Haliburton. Special thanks to Dr. Stokes for his prenatal care, to Dr. Froats and Dr. Jefferson and all the staff of the maternity ward at Peterborough Civic.
28-P-3

FOSTER/HAMMOND—Marilyn Hammond and Jim Foster are pleased to announce the birth of their first child
28-P-3

JOEL STANLEY, born Wed. December 20, 1989, weighing 11 lbs., at Peterborough Civic. Proud grandparents are Stanley and Jean Outhouse of Greenwood and Karen Foster of Aurora. Special thanks to Dr. Froats and Dr. Abrahamse.
28-B-3

WEDDINGS

OPEN SATURDAYS 10—3 PM (begin Jan. 6/90) **WEDDING SHOWROOM** Sandy Stevens, Bridal and Cosmetic Consultant is now located in the lower level of The Village Barn, Haliburton for your convenience. Please continue to contact me at 754-2857 for your free personal consultations. Our Spring 1990 stock is now arriving and with our Fabulous Formal Gowns you can be eligible to win a "Sunny Honeymoon at Sea". Stop by for a cup of coffee and browse!
30-CA-31

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday December 25, 1989
In her 82nd year.
WILMA EILEEN (FERGUSON) SISSON
Beloved wife of the late Kenneth Sisson. Cherished mother of Betty and Sam Evans of Toronto and Bernice and Jim Elstone of Haliburton, devoted and loving grandmother of Richard, Robert and Linda Evans and her great grandchildren Jonathan and Jeffrey. Dear sister of Ethel Kernohan of Minden, Olive Griffin of Bancroft, and predeceased by Elma Sulferin and Holly Ferguson. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 PM Thursday. Funeral service in the Chapel on Friday December 29 at 2:00 PM. Spring interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake.
31-CA-3

AT REST
At St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Sunday, December 24, 1989
ELGIN DAWSON SEDGWICK
In his 80th year.
Beloved husband of Clara of Gelert, dear father of Francis of Cobourg, Viola of Whitby, Ray of Lindsay, Ross of Whitby, Norma of Gilmour and Benny at home, predeceased by Victor. Dear father-in-law of Irene, Don, Crystal, Ann and Keith. Dear grandfather of 23 and great grandfather of 7. Loving brother of Earl, Lloyd and Irene, predeceased by Malcolm, Leon and Madeline. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, for funeral service in the chapel on Thursday, December 28 at 1:00 p.m. Spring interment Gelert Cemetery.
31-P-3

AT REST
At the Sunnybrook Medical Centre, Toronto, on Monday December 25, 1989 in her 87th year.
MABEL (BETTY) TITUS
Beloved wife of Henry Alfred Titus. Dear mother of Stan, Mabel, Marie, Martha, Dave and Laura. Fondly remembered by her many grandchildren. Dear sister of Annie. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 PM Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday December 28 at 3:00 PM. Spring interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the Family.
31-CA-3

IN MEMORIAM

BOWEN—CHARLES, Passed away Jan. 5, 1981. A special Dad. His every act was love and kindness. Iris, Ronald and Family.
32-P-3

OPEN HOUSE

January 8 — 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Wilberforce Municipal Building

January 9 — 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Gooderham Community Centre

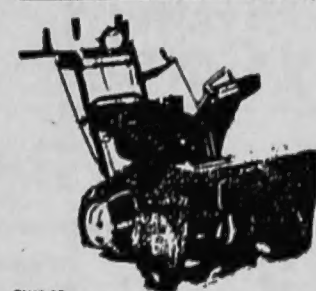
Reed Energy Corporation welcomes all interested persons to see and discuss our preliminary proposal for a small hydro project on the Irondale River at High Falls (Lot 6, Con. 6, Monmouth Township).

- Meet Julian and Christopher Reed.
- Have coffee and doughnuts.

For more information call
(416) 877-6410

NOMA CANADIANA SNOWBLOWERS

Quality that works for you



MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
Up to
\$35000 SAVINGS

NEW SNOWBLOWERS
1988 523 TRAC 5 HP, 23" cut
List \$1249.00
SALE PRICE 1035.00
SAVE \$214.00

ALSO...
8 HP Wheel & Trac Drive Units at Comparable Savings

CH10-33
10 HP Dual-stage
33" Model CH 10-33
• 10 hp Tecumseh Snow King engine
• 33" clearing width
• 19" dia. carbon steel auger with serrated cutting edges
• Remote-control extended chute with 210° rotation & panel-mounted deflector control
• Separate traction & surge safety clutch
• 6 forward, 2 reverse speeds
• 18" pneumatic tires with chains
• Headlight installed, electric starter installed
1 ONLY — 1988 1033
Wheel chn fire chains, elec. start, etc.
1989 List \$1899.00
SALE 1549.00
SAVE \$350.00

ALSO...
A good selection of Used Blowers in Stock

NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St., Minden — 286-1844
GT SnoRacer parts available.

If you are in business, consider purchasing or leasing:



A TANDY FAX Facsimile Machine.
\$1,499⁹⁵, or
\$44⁶¹/mo.*

A CELLULAR PHONE (CT-102).
\$699⁹⁵, or
\$22.⁵⁹/mo.*
(User's fees not included)

A '286' BASED TANDY 1000TL Personal Computer,
with 40 meg hard drive, TTL monitor. \$2299⁰⁰ or \$68.³⁷/mo.*

at

HALCO ELECTRONICS
457-1590

- THE BEST IN PRICE -
- THE BEST IN QUALITY -
- THE BEST IN SERVICE -

*Based on 60 months, 10% buyback.

EASTON'S

Prices effective until Saturday, January 6, 1990

HALIBURTON & MINDEN

valu-mart®

Best of '89

ASALUTE TO THE 90'S WITH

Bacon

sliced side
no name™

1.69

500 g pkg.

Burns Breakfast Sausage

lb.

2.16

1.98

Burns sweet pickled Cottage Rolls

lb.

4.37

1.98

Swifts Lazy Maple Sausage

500 g pkg.

1.99

Burns Wieners

450 g pkg.

1.69

Swifts Bologna Pieces

lb.

3.73

1.69

fresh Pork Hocks

lb.

1.52

.69

whole pork Legs fresh

up to 18 lb. avg.

2.16

.98

lb.

Swifts Sugar Plum Dinner Hams

lb.

6.59

2.99

Blue Water Fish Cakes

lb.

2.84

1.29

selected frozen varieties fillet High Liner Entrees

270 g pkg.

2.69

selected frozen varieties Stouffer's Entrees

326-340 g pkg.

2.49

frozen Boston Blue fish in light tempura batter or Blue Water Fish Sticks

350 g pkg.

2.79

selected varieties Chef Boyardee Pasta

850 g tin

2.49

selected frozen varieties Le Menu Entrees

300-345 g pkg.

3.99

variety pack Paris Pate Spread

3 x 3 oz. tin

2.29

Skippy creamy or super chunky Peanut Butter

with coupon

1.49

500 g cont.

selected varieties regular or calorie-wise Kraft Dressings

500 mL btl.

2.99

real Kraft Mayonnaise

750 mL jar

3.99

whole peeled plum Unico Tomatoes

28 oz. tin

.99

pink Clover Leaf Salmon

75 oz. tin

1.99

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI

Kretschmar deli sliced Montreal style Smoked Meat

lb.

1.10

4.99

Burns deli sliced cooked Roast Beef

lb.

.99

4.49

Kretschmar deli sliced Turkey Breast Roast

lb.

1.33

5.99

selected varieties Npton Noodles & Sauce

121-130 g pkg.

.99

sunflower Unico Oil

1 L cont.

2.99

selected varieties Bertolli Pasta

500 g pkg.

.99

chick peas or selected varieties Unico Beans

19 oz. tin

.89

Hunt's Manwich Sauce

14 oz. tin

1.49

long grain brown Dainty Rice

900 g pkg.

1.49

Valley Farms french fries

frozen straight cut

1 kg. pkg.

.69

Regular Ground Beef

freshly ground

lb.

2.60

1.18

from the Tropics Bananas

lb.

.64

2.29

Ragu Old World Spaghetti Sauce

selected varieties

750 mL jar

with coupon

1.88

without coupon 1.98

Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent

powdered

with coupon

1.99

4 L box

Wonder Bread

white sliced

675 g loaf

7.99

Pure Juice

apple

unsweetened

48 oz. btl.

7.99

Nectarines

product of Chile

fresh

lb.

2.18

.99

product of Chile no. 1 grade fresh sweet Cherries

lb.

5.49

2.49

product of Canada Canada no. 1 Baking Potatoes

10 lb. bag

2.79

product of Spain or Morocco Clementines

lb.

2.18

.99

product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1 Green Sweet Peppers

lb.

2.18

.99

product of Canada Canada fancy McIntosh Apples

3 lb. bag

1.99

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade fresh Tomatoes

11/2 lb. tray

1.99

Light n' Lively Yogourt

or comparable brand selected varieties Alpenfresh or

Sealtest

175 g cont.

1.49

6" Potted Mums

each

4.99

Oakrun Farm English Muffins

pkg. of 6

.59

soft Ivory Margarine

2 lb. tub

2.49

nutrasweet Sugar Twin

pkg. of 50

1.29

bulk at most stores Popping Corn

lb.

.73

.33

soft deli world Kaiser Rolls

pkg. of 12

1.99

lemon or jam filled Weston Buns

pkg. of 6

1.99

regular or 2% partly skimmed Perfection Evaporated Milk

385 mL tin

.79

Decadent chocolate chip Cookies

President's Choice™

400 g pkg.

1.99

selected varieties chilled pure Everfresh Juice

2 L cont.

1.99

comparable brand or Sealtest Cottage Cheese

500 g cont.

1.99

selected varieties snacks or potato Lay's Chips

200 g bag

1.49

selected varieties apple Mott's Fruit Packs

pkg.

2.69

OVEN-PRIDE

fresh baked 8" Rhubarb/Strawberry Pie

each

2.88

fresh baked Danish Pastries

pkg. of 3

.99

fresh baked Italian Bread

450 g loaf

.99

selected frozen varieties Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes

13 oz. pkg.

1.99

Purina Dog Chow

2 kg. pkg.

3.99

selected colours paper White Swan Towels

2 roll pkg.

.99

selected frozen varieties Frservale Fruit

300 g pkg.

1.99

liquid cleaner with lemon or Mr. Clean

700 mL 1 L cont.

3.29

liquid dish Joy Detergent

1 L cont.

2.99

Swanson Gourmet Light Entrees

selected frozen varieties regular or

with coupon

1.99

without coupon 1.99

save 25¢ creamy or super chunky Skippy Peanut Butter

500 g cont.

1.49

save \$1.00 Mother Parkers Instant Coffee

200 g cont.

2.99

save 30¢ Ragu Sauce

selected varieties Old World

750 mL jar

1.88

without coupon 1.98

Mother Parkers Instant Coffee

200 g cont.

2.99

Van Camp's Beans

selected varieties Stokely

14 oz. tin

.79

Hunt's Tomato Paste

5.5 oz. tin

5/1.49

Royale Bathroom Tissue

selected colours

8 roll pkg.

2.69

tomato Hunt's Paste

5.5 oz. tin

5/1.49

selected frozen varieties regular or Gourmet Light Swanson Entrees

266-284 g pkg.

.99

save 40¢ Arm & Hammer powdered laundry Detergent

4 L box

1.99

Best of '89

Best of '89 prices do not include any special celebration or store opening sales ads.

Prices effective until Saturday, January 6, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities.